



METROPOLITAN POLICE CHIEF Jerry Wilson responded to questions Monday night in the University Center theatre.

photos by Beckerman



WHILE ONE GW student roused questions about the use of motorcycles to "expedite the flow of traffic," many others jeered Chief Wilson with shouts of "Sieg Heil."



# The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 39

The George Washington University

March 19, 1970

## Letter Grades Will Return If Metivier's Bill Passes

by Dick Beer  
Ass't. News Editor

THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE grading system of Honors, High Pass, Pass and Fail may be abolished at tomorrow's College faculty meeting.

A proposal by Assistant Dean Joseph L. Metivier to restore the

letter grades of A,B,C,D, and F but not the Quality Point Index, was introduced at the last faculty meeting and will be voted on tomorrow.

Metivier said that his proposal was motivated by students who had "encountered problems with transcripts" when transferring from GW. At least one school, according to Metivier, "flatly refused to accept credit" for courses at GW which carried marks under the new system.

The University of California, he explained, has requested a clarification of the meaning of Honors, High Pass and Pass grades, and the University of Michigan has said that grades must be translated into letter grades before they will accept credit for a GW transfer.

Observing that transferring is "one of the realities of life," Metivier said that his proposal is an attempt "to make this transfer as painless as possible for the youngsters."

Other schools, Metivier said,

have a policy of not accepting credit for courses in which students earn the lowest passing grade.

Another advantage of the proposed system, according to Metivier, is restoring the grade of D which he feels has "helped an awful lot of students."

Metivier added that a system of five grades, A-F, gives a professor the "deepest, broadest option" in grading students. He said his 5 grade plan will take the "confusion" out of the present system, while keeping it free of the "punitive" QPI which was formerly used to rate students.

Of the 425 Columbian College students polled in classes about the grading system recently, Metivier reported that 88 students favored returning completely to the old system, 121 favored Metivier's plan, and 160 favored the present system. Fifty six expressed no choice.

On the basis of this Metivier observed that there "doesn't seem to be a tremendous feeling either way" among students. Nonetheless, he feels that his proposal is in the students best interest.

Metivier is also recommending that the old Pass/Fail option for one course per semester be reinstated. Under this system sophomores, juniors and seniors will be allowed to take one elective each semester for which they will receive a grade of either Pass or Fail.

Other provisions of Metivier's plan are that departmental majors must earn an A or a B in half of their upper-division courses to graduate and that a student must receive an A in 60% of his courses and no grades below B to make the Dean's List.

If Metivier's proposal is approved, only the lower division of the School of Public and International Affairs will be left using the Honors, High Pass, Pass, and Fail system.

At tomorrow's meeting the Columbian College faculty will also elect five representatives to the Faculty Senate from a field of eleven nominees.

## Wilson & Davis Entertain And The Freaks Love It

by Mark Nadler  
Ass't. News Editor

"I'D LIKE TO SEE students go back to swallowing goldfish."

This was D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson's lament after facing a jeering crowd of more than 360 GW students who packed the Center theater Monday night to hear his explanation of police actions during TDA.

Wilson, and Deputy Chief Owen Davis, who heads up the controversial Civil Disturbance Unit, fielded questions from the hostile audience for 45 minutes, as Slavic prof and YAF sponsor Charles Moser attempted to moderate the hectic session.

Persons attending the YAF-sponsored event were required to produce either a student ID card or a YAF membership card. The procedure was explained by YAF'er James Tobin: "Our meetings have been disrupted...We get creeps that come in here."

At the last YAF meeting, right-winger Phillip Luce was heckled out of the room and YAF President Ed Grebow was the target of a flying egg.

Wilson began by asserting that "We would prefer not to get involved in activities concerning students...It's a bad bag to get into."

The Chief, dressed in a dark business suit, discussed the complaint by GW President Lloyd Elliott about police response to last month's march on the Watergate. He admitted that "We should not have pushed demonstrators back onto the campus."

Moser, who antagonized the audience with a number of his comments, opened the questioning period with a request for "questions, not harangues."

A coed in the back row asked Wilson why police used their motorcycles to clear sidewalks. Wilson's response that "motorcycle officers should not go down the sidewalks" evoked a torrent of derisive laughter.

Wilson's other answers were of this type - replies that clarified general police policy, but did not deal with the specific cases in question.

When questioned about the absence of lawyers at the D.C. jail the night of TDA, Wilson asserted that "Lawyers are permitted in the Central Cellblock."

"Bullshit!" roared the audience, many of whom had first-hand knowledge of the situation at the cellblock the night of February 19.

The Chief revised his first statement and admitted that only two lawyers were in the cellblock. "Yeah, they were arrested!" came the response from the audience.

Davis, who was greeted with a volley of boos and hisses when he was introduced, attempted to explain why officers volunteer for the CDU, and on what basis they are accepted. "We only want people who will do a real job for us," Davis said.

The deputy chief realized that he might have chosen more judicious wording for his response when the audience exploded into cheers and shouts.

He smiled and continued, "not a job on you, a job for us."

"Same jobs!" retorted a freak.

Davis was asked about his order "Every man get a man." "I may have said that," Davis calmly replied. In the resulting uproar, one question was heard distinctly: "Chief Wilson, why haven't you fired this man?"

(See WILSON, p. 4)

### Draft Board Absolves GW

## Notification Backed

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE System has advised lawyers for GW that the University must inform local draft boards when a student drops out of school.

The question as to whether or not the school has the responsibility was raised in a Hatchet article which asserted that the form Selective Service supplied to registrars requesting this information is not required by law.

In its letter to University attorneys, the General Counsel for Selective Service, held that there is a "clear legal duty upon the institutions of higher education to furnish information bearing upon the current status of students-registrants..."

Yesterday, Provost Harold F. Bright, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, Registrar Frederick Houser, and the Hatchet met to discuss the SS opinion. It was brought out at the meeting that the GW counsel of Reasoner, Davis and Vinson had done no independent research on the question but had merely referred it to lawyers at Selective Service.

Cantini agreed to find out how schools which do not inform draft boards when students drop out of school—such as Yale, Brown and Dartmouth—are reacting to the opinion.

At present, male GW students are given one choice whether or not to sign a card authorizing the registrar to tell the draft of all facets of their academic status. If they do not sign, they absolve the University of all responsibility for telling the SS anything and make it likely that they will lose their student deferments.







# ARA Contract Falls Under Grebow's Eye

by James Lampke  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE HEAT IS STILL ON ARA Slaters.

Slaters District Manager Donald Jacobs revealed this week that the caterers have an open-end contract with the University, one that is renewed until cancelled. The present contract is based on a 1964 agreement.

Each November, Slater officials and the University Business Office meet to discuss what changes in service there will be in the next academic year. Jacobs pointed out that there is a 60 day clause for cancellation. The most recent draft that he has submitted to the Business Office has not yet been signed, Jacobs reported.

On another battle front, YAF president Ed Grebow is disputing the legality of "verbal agreements" he says have been made between the Business Office and Slaters Food Service. Grebow explained that he questioned Lee Tuesday about Slaters serving margarine instead of butter, as specified in the contract. Lee, Grebow reported, told him he thought serving margarine is all right and that Slaters and he have agreed verbally to do this. Lee was not available for comment.

Instead of looking out for the students' interests, he is looking out for Slaters," charged Grebow, who added that the University has an obligation to remain vigilant for the student.

Grebow is continuing his investigation into the practices of Slaters. Although he said that there is "no doubt that the situation has improved," a number of complaints have been received by him and he has passed them onto Slaters or the University. He expects to make a "major announcement" on his campaign after vacation.

Grebow noted that new companies are blocked from coming to the University by a clause which prohibits outside firms from hiring Slaters crew for six months after Slaters contract has been cancelled.

Grebow said he was "disgusted" with the Thurston girls for stopping their anti-Slaters campaign.

Thurston Hall Dorm Council President Robin Weiner said that the present battle against Slaters has been halted, since "Slaters have been making strides." But "we're not going to drop it," she added. She and her group said that they found the management

of Slaters "cooperative."

She replied to Grebow's "disgust" about the Thurston action by accusing the YAF president of "making an issue for himself." She reasserted her position that the campaign has not stopped but since Slaters has made improvements, "there is nothing more at this time the girls can complain about."

Meanwhile, a petition to have Slaters open their dining service in the Center on Sunday has been dropped, said Calhoun Dorm Council President Harry Tankin. He explained that very few of the 75 petitions were returned. Tankin added that another factor is the "few weeks left in the semester."

## Center Government Faces Slaters

# Board Balks at BARFF

by Sue McMenamin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

AN ATTEMPT TO RESOLVE some of the problems students have encountered in dealing with ARA Slaters was halted by the Governing Board Monday night when a change in the Constitution of the Operations Board was defeated.

The charge involved the Operations Board position of the Joint Food Service Committee representative. The Governing Board defeated a move to make the representative the chairman of the newly-founded Board for Auxiliary and Residence Food Facilities, or BARFF, as well as an Operations Board member.

BARFF was created by the adoption of a new constitution by the Joint Food Service Committee, which is not part of the Center government. The Board will include not only representatives from Mitchell and Thurston Hall Cafeterias, but also two appointed members to be responsible for the two Center cafeterias, its vendeteria, and its catering and a rathskeller representative elected by the student body.

If the motion had passed, the Operations Board would appoint the BARFF's Chairman on BARFF's recommendation. Under the new Constitution, BARFF will be responsible to University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

According to John Williams, Chairman of the Operator Board and one of the originators of the motion, this system would consolidate in one body the job of dealing with Slater's. Presently there are two student groups: the Joint Food Service Committee in charge of dorm cafeterias and the Operations Board in charge of the Slater's service in the Center.

Williams went on to say that since the motion to change the food service representative to the Chairman of BARFF failed, the new food board will function much as the Joint Food

Service Committee functions now.

Associate Dean of Students, Marianne Phelps, who seconded the motion before the Governing Board, said that the present structure of the Food Service Committee was set up before the Center existed, which is why it has no reps from the Center facilities.

Williams, who said he feels that "petty power politics on the part of students" defeated the proposal, plans to continue the fight to give full power to BARFF. He said that the students who began working on the problem may meet with Elliott.

Explaining the conflicts involved, Williams noted that Slaters is responsible to the Business Office, Boris Bell, the Joint Food Service Committee and the Operations Board.

He went on to describe the creation of BARFF as being "like instituting collective bargaining" in that there would be one cohesive body to channel student opinions to Slaters.



WILLIAM GROSS of Slaters' management got to taste the wide variety of pies and other desserts during the "pie throwing session," bought at MMBB.

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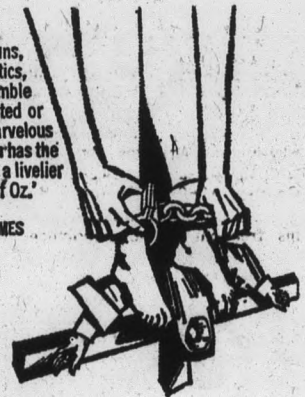
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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



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# People Planner Plugs Population Prevention Walker Report: 'Our Bible'

by Eric Reinesz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

**ZERO POPULATION** growth spokesman Dr. William Paddock blasted American industry for assuming that "we can copulate ourselves into prosperity," at the D.C. chapter's organizational meeting Tuesday.

Lobbyist for the barely year-old group, Garrett Debell, told the more than thirty present that it is possible to make the radical changes in attitudes toward family life which will be necessary to halt America's soaring population.

Dr. Paddock foresaw no hope for Asia, Africa, and Latin America, whose populations, growing fast enough to double by 1996, and produce a famine by 1975. But there is still hope for North America, he maintained, and Debell outlined ZPG's "platform" to cut the population explosion here.

ZPG, Debell explained, wants free, legalized abortion, birth control, and sterilization in all states. To discourage couples from having many children, the group calls for abolition of tax exemptions for children, and favors awarding tax benefits to those who limit their offspring.

Debell stressed, however, that the anti-natalist bills in Congress that the California-based group would support must in no way hurt the poor and minority groups, as they could then be viewed as genocidal measures.

Dr. Paddock stated that the American public must be made aware of the fact that even if every couple, starting from the time he spoke, had only two children, the ZPG's "dream" of zero population growth would not be reached until 2030, with a U.S. population growth of 50% to 300 million.

If things proceed as they are now, he noted, we will reach the 300 million mark by 1992.

The 200 million people America already has, Paddock claimed, is "inefficient," for this human mass hampers social operations. The value of further increases in the number of consumers, he continued, would be small compared to the social and environmental problems they would inflame.

Paddock noted that though the poor often have unwanted children because of "backward laws" and lack of education, "the major cause of population growth is the white, confirmed contraceptive user."

Both Debell and Paddock feared the effects of legislation coercing people to limit the number of offspring. Debell suggested that with a change in the structure of society, such laws would not be necessary. He further suggested that couples with only one child could live communally with other such couples.

Jutta Hagner, head of the ZPG group at the University of Maryland, reported that her group is now conducting abortion counselling on campus, and will participate in the Teach-In on April 22.

Wilson refused to comment. During the rest of the session, Wilson and Davis made explanatory statements, which were met with increasing hostility from the crowd. Some of the remarks were:

• Prior to TDA, Wilson had no orders from Attorney General Mitchell, and "no communication with the Administration."

• Wilson admitted that the court was right in throwing out most of the TDA cases because of improper processing procedures. But, he said, "I don't get that upset by actions of the courts."

• Lack of control of subordinates "is a problem with large organizations." Wilson promised that "It won't happen again."

• Davis asserted that "the

Walker report on the Chicago police is our (the CDU's) bible."

• Wilson explained that before and during TDA "there were no orders prohibiting arrests by plainclothes officers. "There are now."

• D.C. police are only authorized to use their clubs "to defend themselves," according to Wilson. His statement brought forth thunderous cries of "Bullshit!" and "Lies!"

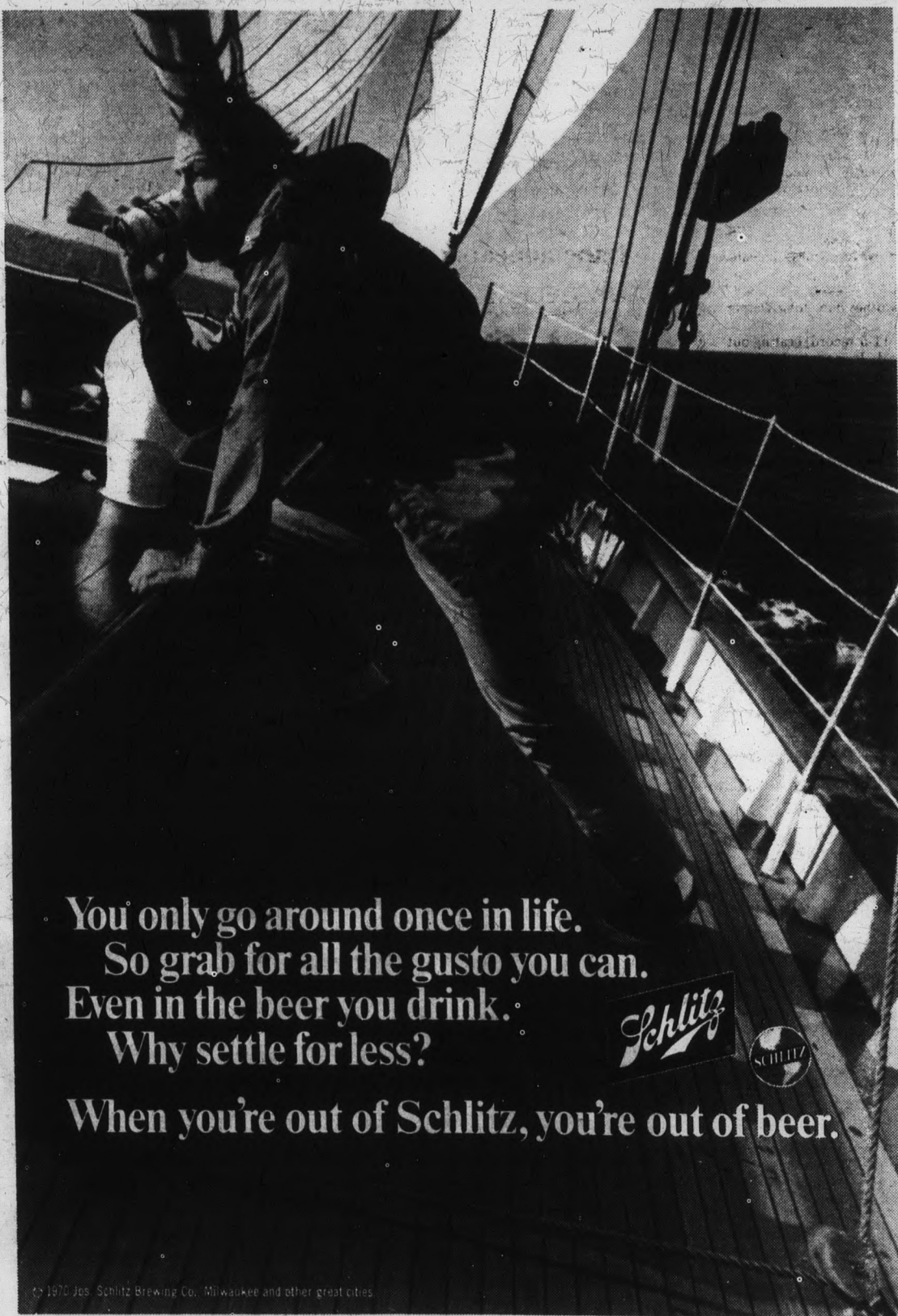
Around 9:00, Moser, who had repeatedly inserted personal comments while calling on questioners, ruled that the

questions had degenerated to the point where Wilson could no longer answer them. The crowd started shouting "Bullshit" and the "Sieg Heil." But Wilson and Davis merely stood on the stage, refusing to respond to the taunts, and the crowd dispersed after a few minutes.

As Wilson and Davis stayed to talk with a few students, Grebow grinned and assured others that "It was successful. I was pleased. I think we'll have more of these in the future."

This story was written by Mark Nadler with staff writers Dick Beer and Jim Lampke.

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## Violence, Arrests Doubted

# Draft Dissenters Rally, March Today

A WEEK OF LOW-KEY draft protests will be capped this afternoon by a march on Selective Service Headquarters.

Area students sponsoring the march have planned it well in advance with District police, and expect no trouble.

GW student Glen Johnston, who is coordinating Washington's anti-draft week, said yesterday that he expects "anywhere from 3000-8000 people" to attend.

The protest will begin at 11:30 on the Washington Monument grounds. The Sylvan Theatre rally will feature Tom Reeves, head of the National Council to Repeal the Draft,

Malcolm Boyd, an ex-priest-turned-writer, and Pittsburgh Monsignor Charles Rice.

The morning rally was originally scheduled for the yard behind the GW library, but was vetoed by school officials because of the number of classes in the area.

The rally is scheduled to break up at 12:30, with a march up 17th St. to the F and 18th St. headquarters, where a coffin filled with turned-in draft cards will be presented to officials.

Original plans — which called for civil disobedience by blocking the building's entrances until arrests are made — may not

be carried out, Johnston said, because police may not make arrests.

Johnston reported that if there are symbolic arrests, they will be peaceful and will "demonstrate the depth of our commitment to ending the injustice" of the draft.

Although student organizers expect no trouble at the headquarters, Johnston and police have worked out an arrangement to move the crowd back to the Monument grounds if a few "crazies" cause trouble.

"If some idiot throws a brick or something," Johnston said, "and it looks like the police will move in, everyone who wants no

part in the disruption will leave the area."

A final rally at Sylvan is planned after the Selective Service demonstration. Navy activist Roger Priest and Stillroven, a rock group, will be featured. Johnston has received police permits for both rallies.

Johnston reported that "thus far police cooperation has been good," and added that he believes no Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) forces will be used.

Anti-draft activities earlier this week have been modest successes, with the only sizeable crowd turning up at American U. to hear ex-Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening.

GW students were scheduled to picket a local draft board at 11th and Pennsylvania Ave.

yesterday, but, Johnston reported, "the activity was assigned to another school."

He said that most of the GW students active in the protests spent the day ironing out final details. He said that numerous difficulties have arisen, including technical problems at Sylvan.

## Library Hours Over Vacation

Mar. 21 (Sat) .....	9-6
Mar. 22 (Sun) ....	CLOSED
Mar. 23-27 (Mon-Fri) ...	9-6
Mar. 28 (Sat) .....	9-6
Mar. 29 (Sun) ....	CLOSED
Mar. 30 (Mon) .....	9-10
Mar. 31 (Tues) ....	Resume regular schedule

## Colonials Near Nationals, Dominate District Debate

GW'S VARSITY DEBATERS qualified no less than two teams for April's National Debate Tournament when they rolled up a joint record of 24-8 at the District Tournament last weekend.

The team of Steve Johnson-Mary Alyce McKeen was first at the tournament; in 8 rounds with two judges per round they balloted no less than 13-3. Victims of the team included Navy, Kings, LaSalle, Fairmont, William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

GW's other duo, John Warner and Jim Swartz, placed fourth with an 11-5 record, beating out Richmond, Fairmont, Scranton, Pittsburgh, LaSalle and Navy.

The week before Districts, Johnson-McKeen reached the quarter-final round of the Heart

of America Tournament at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

On March 14, GW was represented at the Morgan State Novice Tournament by freshmen Jerry Ledford, John Duck, Bill McGee and Irving Epstein. Of the 80 speakers present Ledford was second, McGee fourth and Duck eighth.

Interested students are invited to attend the Thirteenth Annual High School Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium. Information will be available there.

The topic is Resolved: that Congress should prohibit unilateral American intervention into foreign countries.

## Babe appears regular at Mr. Henry's Tenley Circle



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## Alumni Council Petitioning Open

PETITIONING is now open for the five member Class of 1970 Alumni Council. Petitions are available in the Alumni Office, Bacon 100, and must be filed by noon for the election to be held on April 6-7.

The Alumni Class Council will be responsible for planning senior class activities and in future years will be responsible for the publication of a class newsletter. This newsletter will contain a class directory which will allow graduates to keep in touch with their friends. It will also contain class notes and articles of interest in developments at GW.

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March 19: Otis Elevator Co.; Maryland National Bank; Hartford Insurance.

March 20: Greenwich Public Schools; Harry Diamond Labs.

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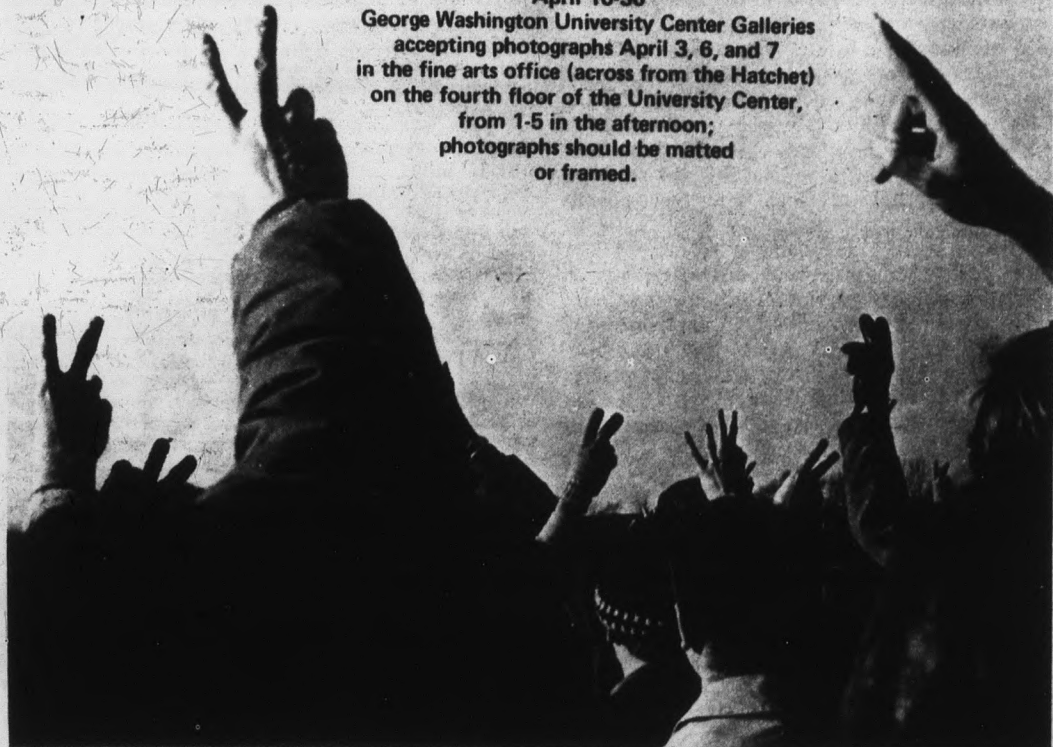
## JEWISH APPEAL

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## MARCH ON WASHINGTON a photographic exhibition of protest April 10-30

George Washington University Center Galleries accepting photographs April 3, 6, and 7 in the fine arts office (across from the Hatchet) on the fourth floor of the University Center, from 1-5 in the afternoon; photographs should be matted or framed.





## Editorial

### Give It a Chance

THE FACULTY OF COLUMBIAN College will vote tomorrow on a proposal offered by Prof. Joseph Metivier to revert back to an A-B-C-D-F grading system in that school. By accepting the Metivier proposal, the faculty will be discarding a grading system, devised after 18 months of extensive study and debate to meet numerous academic objectives, in favor of a comparatively hastily drawn scheme designed to alleviate one particular problem.

The present system, recommended by a committee headed by Prof. Thelma Z. Lavine and adopted by the Columbian College Faculty last May was to be effective for a three year trial period and then reviewed. Instead of following their own policy and decision, however, the faculty have never really even implemented the Lavine committee's proposal.

The effectiveness of a particular grading system depends in large measure upon the general understanding and adherence to the previously agreed upon policy. Unfortunately, faculty abuse, whether it be due to failure to familiarize oneself with the system or simply refusal to abide by it, has made a mockery of the present system.

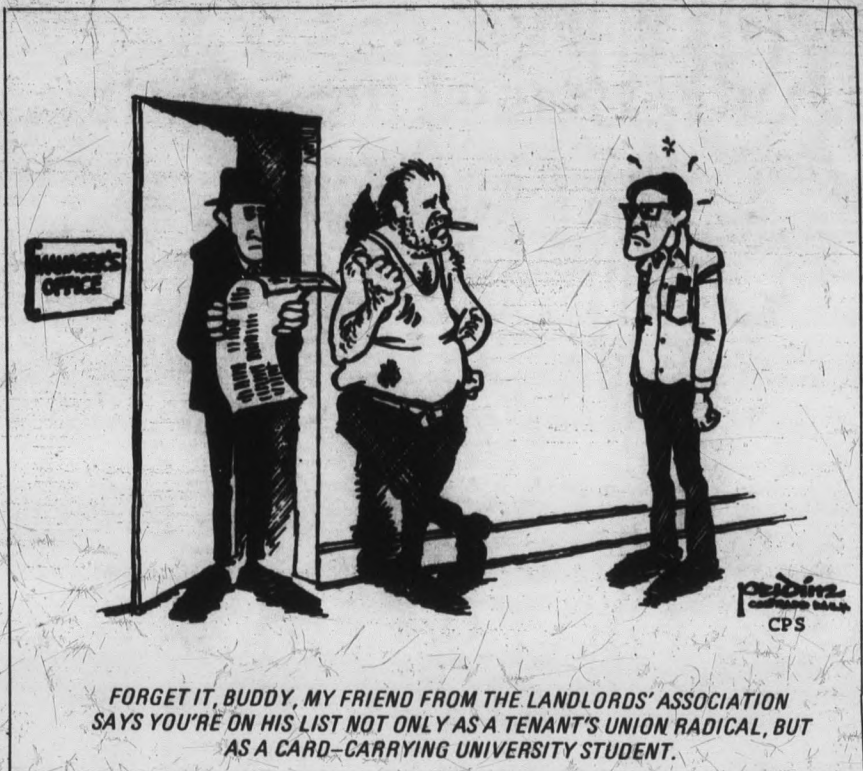
One of the most important purposes of the new system was to bring about greater uniformity in the administering of grades. The Lavine committee offered proof that the five category system of grading was "far from uniform from department to department and from instructor to instructor." The broader, four point system was supposed to reduce the possibilities of variation in the system. It hasn't because individual faculty members have arbitrarily set their own standards so that each grade in each course has its own personal meaning.

The Honors category, intended to be broader than the A in the five point system, has in many cases become a much more difficult grade to attain. The Art History Department has in fact written a departmental policy which requires a 95% test average score in addition to an extra paper in order for the student to receive an honors evaluation. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated case, but is just one example of a widespread faculty practice.

The present system is not the most desirable but it is clearly superior to the Metivier scheme. After conducting interviews with students, and studying the response to a student questionnaire, the Lavine committee observed "the degree of grade consciousness appears to be significantly high" with the five point A-B-C-D-F system. The committee felt this problem would be alleviated by the introduction of a four point system which tends to break away from the precise but artificial distinctions between grades.

The committee also concluded that "the four categories of the new system are designed to be broad enough to avoid a false claim to accuracy and also insufficient discrimination of grades." In the face of these conclusions, we must ask Prof. Metivier what has happened in the last ten months to justify a reversion to a five point system.

Instead of dropping a carefully thought out system, which has not been properly implemented, the faculty of Columbian College should attempt to refine it. General criteria for each of the four categories — it makes little difference what they are named — should be written, disseminated and adhered to by faculty and students. The criteria should be sent along with the student's transcript to graduate schools so that they would be aware of the recognized and uniform meaning of GW grades. The Lavine committee had previously reported, and the faculty accepted the notion that the four point grading system offered "sufficient calibration to meet the requirements of graduate school admissions." In addition, a separate system of grading to meet the special problems of freshmen and incentives for students to take courses outside their major field ought to be a part of the overall grading system for Columbian College.



## Letters to the Editor

### Campaign for Center Boards

I am writing this letter as a member of the student body as well as an appointed member of the Operations Board of the University Center.

In this week when the Elections Committee of the Center Governing Board is attempting to persuade people to develop an interest in running for positions on the three Center Boards, two of these boards have called off their weekly meetings under the excuse (according to Center Director Mr. Boris Bell) of members of the boards having to study for midterms. Both the Operations Board and the Program Board have called off their meetings when, after a year of comparative apathy on the part of the student body in the area of attending these meetings, the student who might become interested in running for positions on these boards is

denied the last possibility to see instead of just hear or read the minutes of what they do. This state of affairs is liable to lead to the same justified apathy which characterized the elections of the late Student Assembly. There is a major difference, however, in this case in that the Center Boards do have a function and some aspect of power in the policy making and implementation of the University in the area of operating the Center and formulating and providing the programming for the Center. The student body should consider this seriously.

The student body should remember that you do not have to be a campus figure to run for the Center Board positions but have to be interested in seeing that the building you are paying for whether you like it or not

functions correctly and provides what the students want it to provide. This is not an easy job but it can be done equally well or poorly by just about anybody on campus at this point because so few people can say that they are running on experience and those that do shouldn't have that taken as a major consideration.

I urge anyone who is interested to petition for the Center Board positions on the Governing Board, the Operations Board, and the Program Board. Simply because you think that you know nothing about it is in this case no reason not to run because the people who are in these positions now started out the same way, and two of the boards have denied you a last chance to see what goes on before the election.

Art Des Jardins  
appointed at large member  
of the Operations Board

### A Case of Foot-in-Mouth

Mark Olshaker, cultural affairs editor of the Hatchet, deplores in his recent article "The Fault, Dear Brutus" (March 9) the apathy of the GW community toward cultural events on our campus. He states explicitly that the embarrassing lack of turnout to these events is not due to lack of publicity. In view of his claim it is particularly strange and disappointing that a cultural event of true magnitude has been totally ignored by the Hatchet even though efforts have been made to fully inform Mr. Olshaker of this particular event.

Last Sunday night the Yale Russian Chorus gave a concert in the GW Center theatre, which was two-thirds filled, to an enthusiastic, almost spell-bound audience. And no wonder, for "this chorus has sung and talked

from San Francisco to Moscow, from a ghetto church in New Haven to the patriarchal cathedral in Bucharest. It has evoked standing ovations and silent tears, vociferous argument and mutual education. It has communicated."

"The group's contagious enthusiasm and thoroughly convincing musicality brought the audience cheering and stamping to its feet." (Harvard Crimson) "May they resound in all our hearts forever and forever." (Director, State Symphony Orchestra, U.S.S.R.)

Although a correspondent from the Evening Star was present and a representative from the U.S.I.A. was making a recording for the Voice of America, we were surprised that there was neither previous publicity nor coverage of the concert in the Hatchet, and

lament the apparent lack of commitment to really important events on the part of the cultural affairs editor.

Our main regret is that many GW students missed the opportunity to hear an excellent concert in which communication with the singers on stage was very real.

Since this event was sponsored by the GW Russian Club, I would like to express my sincere thanks to those hard-working officers of the club who managed to make the evening a success in spite of the "lame duck" attitude of the Hatchet. Three cheers for Robert Haim, Richard Meinhold and Howard Berger.

Mary F. Miller  
Ed. Note — The Cultural Affairs Editor regrets the omission and apologizes to all concerned.

### Marci Si! Bernard No!

The argument between Miss Marci and Miss Bernard could certainly prove to be entertaining should the Hatchet encourage it to continue. However, I doubt that it will be prolonged due to Miss Bernard's weak and inoffensive position. Having served as Joan-Ellen Marci's campaign manager in a past election, I think I know Miss Marci's position and know

her past record well enough to answer Miss Bernard's charges.

First, Miss Bernard alleges that Miss Marci has "repeatedly" voted against maintaining the textbook discount. Examination of the committee's minutes will show that there has been no vote taken by the committee on this matter since its reconstitution last year. Since Miss Marci was principal in getting the discount

and has continued to fight to maintain it, I seriously doubt that if a vote were taken today she would vote against it.

I also find the charge that Miss Marci "has not been an active member of the committee" ridiculous. Miss Marci has served with the committee for close to four years, a significant portion of

(letters - continued p. 7)

Vol. 66, No. 39 **THE HATCHET** March 19, 1970

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John Ray

## Season of the Which



ACCORDING to Marshal McLuhan's electricity contracted global village, it is no longer the simple matter of traditionally accepting the accumulated values of the previous generation. The village, as a traditional phenomenon, confined socio-political force found little opposition to molding its constituent personalities.

The neatly woven substance of "culture" safely bridged any possible generation gap, with little chance for falling into the chasm of confusion and chaos. Conscience was relative to what was experienced, and experiences were confined in area and concept. But today's global village, according to McLuhanites, necessarily imposes a universal conscience, one relating broadly to humanity.

The awareness of misery and starvation on a mass scale becomes juxtaposed on the

immediacy of overabundance and waste: Calcutta shacks with Watergate, defoliation in Vietnam with conservation in Wyoming—The "Mondo Cane" flashes of extremes, a reality of the absurd.

Consider a cultural phenomenon: Clean-cut Greek boys, pushing their "one buck" rushees, growing into long-haired freaks passing out free leaflets on the movement; the outcry of black students, on white campuses, metamorphosing "Big Brother and Sis into soul epiphetals; the virtuous girls, wearing their gallant knight's frat pin, becoming emancipated molting their beautiful butterfly wings and emerging as drab utilitarian caterpillars.

Out of this genus has evolved a new lifestyle, based on non-materialism, not by force but by choice. The deception of this new life style comes, however, when the caterpillars use butterfly wings and fly away to warm vacation spots, knowing that the all-providing cocoon back home awaits their return. The long-haired freaks and

the drabbed caterpillars, during their portrait seasons, would proclaim that by adhering to the frivolities and trivialities of former generations as conspicuously exemplified in voracious consumerism, we perpetuate the maladies of the past rather than projecting the reality of a lifestyle based on genuine needs. Why then the warm vacation spots?

Ortega y Gasset, a twentieth-century Spanish philosopher, acknowledged the historical phenomenon of two approaches towards life style by a given generation: (1) Those who accept pacifically what has been heretofore culturally accumulated, and (2) those who categorically reject the values of their preceding generation. The probability of the former will decrease as the global village shrinks.

Accepting and adhering to a new lifestyle is no longer conforming to past formalities but rather it is a matter of having a global stock from which to choose freely as conscience dictates.

The conflict arises when a generation supposedly chooses validly, perhaps even out of necessity, to reject consumerism, and yet manages to support amongst other things a multi-billion dollar clothing industry whose success depends upon the exploitation of the hemline game.

Is this simply evidence of a transitional period, or is there in fact still mass gullibility? And to what extent can the muckrakers push their exploits without obvious reaction? It remains to be seen for example, how many of the "new" higher priced Beatles albums will be consumed. "Sukie" is watching but P.T. Barnum may yet be right.

Tom Schade

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A great cry will be going up about the unkind and raucous reception that Police Chief Jerry Wilson received at the hands of students Monday night. Many are going to be upset and angry at the heckling, the obscenity, the general disinclination to let the man speak. Well, the concern for the free speech of Jerry Wilson is misplaced concern indeed.

How much evidence do we need to know that the government isn't interested in protecting the political rights of its citizens? The wholesale repression of the antiwar and radical movements, as symbolized in the Trial of the Chicago Eight, was the focus of the demonstration February 19. That demonstration was brutally put down by Wilson and his gang, indiscriminately clubbing, arresting and gassing both students and non-students, demonstrators and non-demonstrators. Now, Wilson comes to the campus to justify what the police did that day. Even if the police used no excessive force, even if the police laid not a hand on anybody but sincere and bona fide lawbreakers that day, their actions that day cannot be justified. The actions of government in controlling and containing demonstrations in behalf of the political rights of its citizens can never be justified.

Yes, indeed, free speech is an issue today. But where that issue is in conflict is in the streets and in the courtrooms of America, not in the rooms of the University Center. Jerry Wilson is not the victim of the forces of repression; he is the tool of those forces.

The hypocrisy of those who condemn the reception that Wilson got as a violation of free speech defies belief. It is a traditional campus hypocrisy to be more concerned with the rights of academic freedom on campus than with the rights of human freedom in the society at large. Where were those staunch defenders of free speech during the trial in Chicago? Where were they when it was revealed that Martin Luther King's phones were being tapped? Where were they when Richard Kleindeinst was talking about "ideological criminals?" In the end we must ask whether these protectors of Wilson's free speech are more interested in free speech or more interested in using the issue of free speech to preserve and protect the society which has treated them so well.

Free Speech is an issue today, but let's make one thing clear. The right of free speech is a right of citizens—a guarantee against the powers of government. That government is not being very careful about those rights and as a result, we must protect those rights ourselves. We can do this two ways. One is to assert them every chance we get. The second, the more difficult task, is to be vigilant against the violations of the rights of citizens when they occur. This is what the people which Wilson's men clubbed, gassed and arrested were doing; they were seeking to protect the rights of all Americans against fascism. Wilson deserved all he got Monday night and more. And more and more until our government knows that it cannot get away with the kinds of repression they think will bring peace to America.

## More Letters

that time as its secretary. Miss Bernard maintains that Miss Marci's unproductivity can be demonstrated in her absence from many meetings. Once again, examination of the committee minutes will show that Miss Marci has attended an overwhelming majority of the meetings, and for the two meetings she did not attend she still wrote and mimeographed the minutes (allowing Miss Bernard to sign them).

Doug Farmer

### Please Write

This letter is being sent to serve two purposes, following the publication of "Senate Questionnaire Probes Registration" on p. 5 of The Hatchet, Monday, 16 March.

First, the questionnaire being developed will be sent to a sample of students, not "all" students. The reasons should be obvious. Also, I trust all who read past the second paragraph realized that a typographical

error was contained therein (not/naw).

The second, and more important, purpose for writing is to emphasize my statement soliciting citation and documentation of specific complaints. Now that a sufficient period of time has elapsed since registration for proper weighing of such factors as inclement weather, over which none of us has much control, those factors which still stand out are likely to be those most in need of careful examination. My mail address is C-524.

The committee knows the general complaints. We would like to know the specifics. Constructive criticism is also most welcome.

R. S. Cottrell  
Associate Professor  
Chairman  
Senate Committee  
on Administrative Matters  
as They Affect  
the Faculty



UNEASY RIDER



## SENIORS . . .

... IN JUST TWO MONTHS YOU WILL BE LEAVING.

The Alumni Office would like to keep in touch with you and help you keep in touch with each other. To do this we would like you to elect an Alumni Class Council to coordinate your activities.

Petitions for the five openings are available in the Alumni Office, Bacon 100, 2000 H St., and the election will be held in conjunction with the Center Elections on April 6 & 7.



# Mondale's Washington Project 'Anti-Traditional' Education at GW?

by Mark Nadler  
Ass't. News Editor

"I FIND IT VERY difficult now to sit in my other classes and write down every word the dear little professor is saying, and then give it back to her four weeks later, verbatim. I want to tell her, 'I've been there—you're wrong!'"

That was the complaint of a GW student involved in the Washington Project, a work-study program organized by Prof. Clarence C. Mondale and Mr. Robert Cannady in conjunction with Mondale's new course, Humanities 101.

Students in the program receive 6 credits for working 12 to 20 hours a week with agencies and organizations directly concerned with problems of the inner city.

The program is experimental in nature—Mondale termed it an "accident"—and in the words of Cannady, "everything we're doing is anti-traditional." The Washington Project attempts to give students practical experience in urban problems, experience which cannot be obtained from a textbook or lecture.

Mondale holds that the goal of academic reform is as important as the work-study aspect of the program: "We think of this as institutional change for the University, too."

Mondale says that in the eyes of many academicians, programs such as the Washington project are "dirty business. Academics are nice and clean." Mondale



Professor Clarence Mondale  
photo by Dungan

wants to see "how you use this (program) to get the University turned around."

On Saturday, about 20 students who participate in the program met in the old Student Assembly chambers to discuss its past and its future—as Mondale said, "to see if this thing generates from the accident we have here to a more purposeful program."

Judging from their comments, most participants have already gained valuable experience from the project. Roger Burke, who has been doing community development work in Southeast Washington, expressed the general sentiment when he said "as far as experiences, I've had a few, and I've had my eyes opened."

Richard Rosenstock, who works with the Neighborhood Legal Services, described his experiences as "most worthwhile. I've begun to see where a lot of things are at in this city and this country."

Rosenstock, who lives in a New York suburb, said that he has come to realize that many of his neighbors are "bloodsuckers and pigs... They don't go to jail, they don't create trouble, they

just cheat people."

The mustached junior explained that the agency he works for provides "lawyers who are going to do more for the people than the flunkies who the courts appoint... It's a good experience. It's necessary for people to see these things."

Monica Fleischman runs an "after school club" for eight-year olds. She said some of her students tell her "I want to come back after dinner, 'cause there are just too many kids at home."

"I run it like a little sensitivity group for eight-year olds," Miss Fleischman said. She admitted that "I've been in a lot of conflict with the principal" over disciplinary problems, but she did not appear to be overly distressed by this.

Lewis Bundy Price, a student working with the Community

Improvement Corporation, admitted that "So far, it's been discouraging." "The gulf is steadily growing," he said. "The situation is getting worse."

Price has developed a fatalistic attitude: "After you look at everything, it's like a pacification program. But without the programs, there's not much. So..."

Price's remarks elicited numerous other expressions of frustration which students had been reluctant to voice. Miss Fleischman, who had discussed her work enthusiastically, complained that "When you have a good program, there's a lot of frustration... That's one thing you have to learn from this course. It's a lot better than a soc. book."

The discussion turned to possible ways of improving the program for next year. Thomas

Quinn, who works with the Health and Welfare Council, suggested an interdisciplinary attack on a single problem. Quinn argued that only by concentrating the program on one area each year could it have significant effects.

Rosenstock objected. "Bring up a good idea," he grumbled, "and they'll can you." He said there is no point in students trying to influence the entire American system.

Mondale suggested that "this can be stated melodramatically either way," and discussion returned to what Mondale considers the major problem—academic reform.

But the two and a half hour discussion only raised questions. The answers to those questions, as well as the future of the Washington Project, are far from being decided.

## CLASSIFIEDS

APT. FOR RENT during summer. Call 483-4836.

DEAR POOH-BEAR, I love you. Your Honey.

FOUR EMPLOYED STUDENTS seek townhouse or 2 bdrm. apartment in GW area, for June 1 occupancy. Interested in taking over senior's lease. Call 223-0774 or 223-2811.

NORTON ATLAS '68, 750 cc, "a peach," 293-6488.

THIS SUMMER: Where will you be? Will you need a place to live in Washington? Rooms available in the center of campus June 1-August 31. Only two rooms left. Smallish unfurnished room, unf. \$50/mo. Large, furn. room with A/C, \$80. Call 659-1654 for more information.

2 BR CO-OP APT., w-w carpet and air-cond overlooking Rock Creek Park. \$169 a month. 933-4238.

"LEARN, ADVENTURE, explore many facets of Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Colombia or Peru. Accredited summer study programs. Travel workshops. Special opportunities for campus representatives. Write MIBAR, 135 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

SUSAN—California Dreamin' would be out of sight with you, Pal. Love.



## Great Young Britain!

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HUNDREDS OF DISTRICT third-graders piled into Lisner last Monday to view the National Ballet's production of "Coppelia," above. Desmond Kelly danced for an audience treated to what was, for many, their first theatre performance. At right, a young girl's smile proves the program's worth.

photos by Hyams



photo by Hyams

## Arts and Entertainment

### 'King': A Filmed Record

by Mark Olshaker  
Cultural Affairs Editor

NEXT TUESDAY a million people will gather in theatres throughout the country to see a film and sense once again the loss of one man. And the \$5 each one pays will go to the newly-created Martin Luther King Special Fund.

The motion picture, "King: A Filmed Record," traces the civil rights advocate's struggle for equality and dignity from the day in 1955 that Rosa Parks refused to step to the back of a Montgomery bus to the day in 1968 that Dr. King was buried in Atlanta.

With the exception of dramatic recitations by members of the entertainment industry, the film is composed solely of newsreel footage documenting each episode in Dr. King's career.

There are few segments in the film that we have not seen previously at some time. But bringing them all together into a two and a half hour documentary lends a feeling of unity to King's work, and a sense of continuity between past and present civil rights demonstrations.

When put together like this, the segments lose some of the atmosphere of straight news, which they originally were and convey the significance of a man marching "for something that should have been mine at birth."

The audience I saw the film with, composed almost entirely of journalists government figures, broke into applause after hearing the "I Have A Dream" speech, though each person had undoubtedly heard it countless times before. But now they could be sure why he said it, and what events led up to it.

Unfortunately, the producer, Ely Landau, went overboard in his effort to present us with a total picture of King's work. Each segment is continued much longer than necessary to achieve the desired effect. Actually, they would have been more explicit and to the point had they been more judiciously edited.

The film's strongest point is that it graphically details what we are used to intellectualizing about. We know that it is academically wrong to refuse to let blacks and whites sit together, but it becomes a situation we must react to personally when we see blacks being dragged out of white bus waiting rooms and thrown into police wagons.

We also recall the exploits of men such as Sheriff Jim Clark and Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor, who have come to be the symbols of legal complicity in the furthering of hatred and injustice. It becomes inconceivable and yet readily apparent that men in that position could be so insensitive to another person's humanness.

The last 20 minutes of the film deal with Martin Luther

King's funeral. I don't believe there was any need to include this. Throughout the entire picture we are reminded of the loss of the man simply by seeing his image on the screen. The film should have ended at the last segment prior to the funeral sequence. Here, after a march, a bunch of discarded hand bills lie on the ground. The camera zooms in on one of them which bears the phrase, "I Am A Man." This is what Dr. King's struggle was all about, and had the film ended here, it would have served as an affirmation of his life, rather than a lamentation of his death.

"King" begins at 8 p.m. at 24 area theatres next Tuesday. All tickets are \$5 and tax deductible. The entire gross will go to the King Special Fund.

### GU Mask and Bauble Presents Worthwhile Staging of 'Dream'

by Bruce Smith  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"THE AMERICAN DREAM" by Edward Albee. Presented by the Georgetown University Mask and Bauble. Directed by Allen Gebhardt at GU through March 21.

#### THE CAST

Mommy ..... Katherine B. Martin  
Daddy ..... Charles J. Raubichek  
Grandma ..... Michael P. Malloy  
Mrs. Baker ..... Barbara Brady  
Young Man ..... William Cooke

THERE WAS A TIME back in the late 1950's when the one-act play was not the only creative form in American Drama. In fact the one-act in the fifties was virtually unheard of, or at least well buried under the longer works of Miller and Williams.

But along about 1958, a playwright named Edward Albee hit the American theatre with a series of one-acts that brought the form back into its own.

Perhaps the best of these plays is "The American Dream." It is certainly the most tightly constructed, uniformly executed, and funniest of Albee's early period.

Georgetown University Midnight Theatre is currently staging a production of this Albee "Classic." Their production is definitely worth seeing.

Director Allan Gebhardt has strongly stylized the play making each character even larger than the caricatures that Albee has drawn. He has

also cast a generally fine cast, selected an appropriate set, and has carefully filled in the details of his stylization.

The play, which concerns a "fine" American couple's attempt to adopt a "bumble of joy," belongs to the dithering but ever so wise and witty Grandma. Gebhardt has chosen a male to play the part. It is a wise choice. Michael P. Malloy is excellent in the part of Grandma. He has just the right amount of sparkle and flare for the wit that Albee places so well in his "old people."

Charles J. Raubichek as Daddy is the one character in the entire play who seems most in control of the stylization. While Katherine B. Martin as Mommy allows her characterization to get in the way, Raubichek never fumbles, never puts his characterization in front of himself.

The other players, Barbara Brady as the social worker and William Cooke as the young man, do fair jobs although neither seems to grasp the style Gebhardt has given the play or the situation that Albee casts them in.

Perhaps the most ingenious aspect of the play is the costumes designed by Gus Kaikkonen. Rather than describe them and have them lose their lustre, suffice it to say that they make the stylization.

All in all the effort at the Midnight Theatre is well worth a trip up to Georgetown.

### National Ballet

### 'Giselle' and the Prince

by Endrik Parrest  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GISELLE IS LIKE your girl friend—either you love her or you don't. If you do you will always appreciate seeing her again (I myself have encountered her in the strangest places). You will magnanimously forgive her the company she keeps.

Last weekend she was seen at Lisner with the National Ballet and the crown prince himself. Edward Villella was on loan from the New York City Ballet and partnered Marilyn Burr in three performances.

The company does not have anything to particularly recommend itself in "Giselle". Yet to use the occasion of Villella's guest appearance in the purest of the romantic ballets to lament the condition of the National Ballet would be gross ingratitude indeed.

It is not the meagerest of accomplishments to provide an ensemble which does not remarkably detract from the performances of two fine principles in "Giselle". I have seen worse.

"Giselle" seems a little like a

felicitous accident today. Its composer Adolphe Adam, like Bizet after "Carmen", never composed another really good work. The French choreographers Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot made "Giselle", the last French romantic ballet, the most ideal and fragile one.

Marilyn Burr is no ordinary Giselle. We find Giselle in many guises. Marilyn Burr has a detached innocence which is more afraid than innocent. Yet she is uncommonly strong in her mad scene. She smiles knowingly as if beyond her tragedy.

We know Marilyn Burr as an excellent Coppelia, with her special kind of lightness and mock-serious demeanor. We have now found her as a good Giselle with a potential to be much better.

Edward Villella is an Albrecht more imposing for his coolness and authority than for fire and passion. Villella is a natural prince. He knows it and he enjoys his role.

Unlike Rudolf Nureyev and Erik Bruhn, Villella finds his greatest challenges in the more modern and abstract dances of Balanchine. When he is slumming it in "Giselle" he is in the same class as the European masters.

Nureyev is known as a brash and desirous prince and Bruhn as a royal one. Villella is the American who might be known as the prince for our time.

Especially good as Queen of the Willis was Denise LeComte. Supported by Sheryl McKechnie and Betty Risen she was most responsible for the company's respectable production.

The corps de ballet need not be mentioned. Unfortunately it so often is. For all its faults, its weak line and its lack of coordination, the corps de ballet did not destroy "Giselle" unless one chose to have it destroyed.

AN INTERVIEW with Edward Villella will appear in a forthcoming issue.

### Lisner Soul

"THE SOUL SENSATION REVIEW," a Washington-based show featuring black music, will perform at Lisner Auditorium this Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1.50 and \$2, and tickets may be purchased at the door.





## Bunnell Optimistic For Coming Year

by Barry Wenig  
Hatchet Sports Writer

"I WILL GIVE 150% this year for Coach Korchek. All the team, especially me, owe so much to him that we would like to give him the present of the Southern Conference Championship and the NCAA tournament bid."

These are the words and feelings of star Colonial pitcher Hank Bunnell. After a brilliant freshman season in which he was named to the all Southern Conference team as well as all district, his second season was a bit of a disappointment. Hank could not attribute it to any physical ailments, but rather said that he felt the omnipresent "sophomore jinx" had struck.

After a standout career in high school athletics, Hank received a small bonus to pitch for the Detroit Tiger organization. He felt that rather than possibly being drafted and jeopardizing his career, he would attend GW and compete in varsity basketball and baseball. This load proved to be too great, and Hank decided to concentrate solely on baseball.

Aside from his varsity baseball activities at GW, Hank has played summer baseball at the Cape Cod Instructional League. He hopes to return again this summer. Hank feels that his pitching has vastly improved as a result of this training. After completing the summer season, Hank was named to the United States "National Team" which played in the Dominican Republic. Coaches from such noted powers as St. John's of New York, Michigan State, and Miami of Florida helped Hank to concentrate on his fast ball and taught him to control his slider. These pitches as well as a knuckleball and a change up should be more than adequate for a college pitcher of Bunnell's ability.

As far as the near future, Hank hopes to be drafted in the Baseball Free Agent Draft next January. If he is selected and receives an adequate bonus, he will leave school and attend spring training. Hank feels that he would be better off by going to train instead of possibly injuring his arm in his final college semester. He hopes to complete his education and receive his degree after the baseball season of 1971 is completed.

Commenting on the upcoming baseball campaign, Bunnell sees a vast improvement over last season. He feels that the team is too strong to make as many errors as last season. According to Hank, Sam Perlozzo at third base is the most surehanded gloveman he has ever seen. He feels that the 8-6 winning record of last year's champs, VMI, will not win the conference again. Hank thinks that the team will give all they have for Coach Korchek and that the spirit is high for the championship in our last season in the Southern Conference.

## Colonial Oarsmen Continue Rigorous Daily Practices

by John Hanson

THE GW CREW continues to practice on the Potomac River these days, working on techniques and constantly keeping in condition by running, weight lifting and rowing. The crew is preparing for its opening meet on April 4, here in Washington.

The team builds strength and endurance by practicing 6 days a week. 5 of the 6 days are spent running from Thompson's Boathouse, to either the Washington Monument or to Fletcher's Boathouse and back to Thompson's - a distance of some 6 miles. This is followed by 1-1/2 hours of rowing. The other day is spent with a 45 minute weight-lifting session before heading for the water.

The time spent rowing is devoted to the improvement of individual techniques and the coordination of all 8 oarsmen of each boat. As Coach Palmer explains, "The perfect team would consist of 8 oarsmen of the same size, who did the same thing at the same time."

The daily practice involves rowing some 6 to 7 miles a day. Sometimes "interval training" is used, which involves a method of rowing hard for about 500 meters and then slow for 500 meters. This type of training helps the crew to develop the quick start and the fast, sprint-type finish which is essential to every good crew team.

When asked about problems which have arisen, Coach Palmer noted a weather problem by stating, "Anyone riding around in a motorboat at this time of year is crazy." Turning to the serious side, Palmer explained, "Generally, the weather has very little effect on the men. Only when the water becomes quite rough or the current particularly strong does it become difficult or extra-tiring to row. However these things have a positive effect because they make the men more tired, and the men row better when they're tired because they don't fight each other as much."

The course on the Potomac River is a 1 1/4 mile course. Basically, most teams will start fast at the beginning, before settling down to a certain pace. All crew races end with an all-out race to the finish in the form of a sprint. All three phases of the race are important, but the beginning and the end are the most tiring and energy-stealing.

## Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL: Coach Stephen Korchek,

March 21 at South Carolina Univ. (2)  
23 at Clemson  
24 at N. Carolina Univ.  
25 at Wake Forest  
26 at N. Carolina U. of Wilmington  
27 at N. Carolina State  
28 at N. Carolina State  
31 Richmond, home (2)

April 1 at Navy  
2 Syracuse  
4 at Scranton Univ.  
5 at Penn State (2)  
7 V.M.I. (2)

11 at Richmond (2)  
12 at Old Dominion  
14 at Wm. & Mary  
16 American  
18 at Furman  
20 at Davidson  
22 Georgetown  
24 at George Mason  
25 Citadel  
26 East Carolina  
28 Maryland  
29 Wm. & Mary  
2 at V.M.I. (2)  
3 at Virginia

TENNIS: Coach Pierce Kelley

March 27 Xavier  
28 Dartmouth  
30 Syracuse  
31 Cornell

April 2-4 Cherry Blossom  
Notre Dame-Indiana  
Maryland-GWU  
6-8 V.M.I. at Lexington  
Richmond at Lexington  
Davidson at Lexington

10 Towson  
14 Wm. & Mary  
15 at Navy  
18 Va. Commonwealth  
21 Georgetown  
25 Penn State  
April 30-May 2 Southern Conference  
6 at American

GOLF: Coach Bob Faris

May 26-27 Metro Tournament at Maryland Univ. (tentative)

April 2 at Richmond with Wm. & Mary (triangular)  
6 at Georgetown (Westwood Golf Club)  
10 Penn State (River Bend Golf Club)  
11 at W. Va. with Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
17 Richmond with American (triangular at River Bend)  
20 V.M.I. with George Mason (triangular at River Bend)  
22 at American with LaSalle (triangular at Washingtonian)  
24 at Baltimore University  
29-30 Southern Conference at Pinehurst, North Carolina

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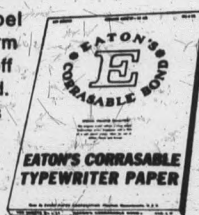
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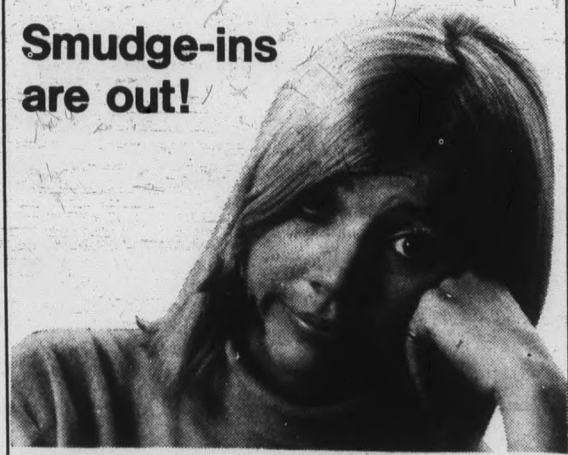


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THIS PHOTO, taken from the Good Year blimp, shows the GW crew team rowing in perfect unison during one of last spring's races.

photo by Vita

# SPORTS

## Delts Drop Doubleheader; Up Yours Takes Twin Bill

by David C. Kahn  
A DOUBLE-HEADER victory by new entry UP YOURS highlighted the activities in the opening week of intramural baseball.

The biggest upset of the weekend occurred in the Sunday "A" League as the Koshier Dixiecrats and UP YOURS defeated DTD. The first game saw Rich Halperin limiting the Delts to only three hits as the Koshier Dixiecrats won 5-1. UP YOURS came from behind, scoring 4 runs in the second inning, and hung on for a 6-4 victory. Earlier UP YOURS had scored 5 runs in the last inning to defeat TEP 7-5. TEP tallied twice in the last inning to defeat a depleted Koshier Dixiecrat team 10-9. Ron Tipton's two run homer was to no avail.

PSD, led by a 7 run outburst in the first inning, managed to defeat the Chicago Cops 7-6; in their second game PSD exploded for 15 runs as they crushed Health Care 15-4. The Cops dropped their first game to a heavily favored Letterman team 6-3. Earlier the defending champion Lettermen and HCA played to a 2-2 tie.

SX won a doubleheader as they defeated Mens Rea 2-1 and won a forfeit over SAE. Earlier Mens Rea & IDGAF battled to a 10-10 tie. IDGAF later won a forfeit over SAE. Kappa Sig was unable to field a team and forfeited to Med Frosh & THE TEAM. Med Frosh went on to defeat Heads Up by a 6-2 score who knocked off THE TEAM 12-11.

DTD redeemed themselves by winning convincingly over THETA TAU & Aux Police. In the first game 9-3 victory, Billy

Triebwasser, the winning pitcher in both games, led the attack with 3 hits. Dave Kahn with 3 hits in the second game led the Delts to an 11-1 victory. TKE also swept a double header by crushing SPE 9-5 and by winning a forfeit over Welling.

In the single highest scoring game of the weekend, Aux Police crushed Madison Hall 21-1. Madison also dropped an 8-5 decision to THETA TAU. Likewise SX swept a twin bill as they smashed SPE 16-5 and won a forfeit over Welling.

The Koshier Dixiecrats were scheduled to play against PSD and TEP; however poor judgment on the part of the umpire cancelled the games due to inclement weather. TEP and PSD won their other games on forfeits by PAD and Sammy. PAD also forfeited to Med Frosh and Sammy forfeited to Mark VIII.

Other action saw Sigma Nu sweep a double header via forfeits over Calhoun Punks and Welling MBP. Welling MBP then forfeited to SAE after the Calhoun Punks defeated SAE 11-3. The HAS BEENS split their decisions with an 8-0 win over Mark VIII and a 9-6 loss to Med JUNIORS.

Other Intramural results over this past week saw PSD winning the "A" League volleyball and DTD and the Letterman tied for second. In the "B" League Double Elimination the Lettermen finished first, with TEP and DTD finishing second and third respectively.

The Unofficial point standings of all intramural events show the Delts way out in front of their nearest rivals PSD.

DTD	1,704
PSD	1,491
SX	844
LETTERMEN	825
CHICAGO COPS	686
TKE	563
SPE	515
HCA	510
TEP	492
KOSHER DIXIECRATS	435
SN	424
SAE	392

### Tough Road Schedule

### Linksters Set For Opener

by Jerry Cooper  
COACH BOB FARIS expressed high hopes for his golf team as they prepare for another season. Coach Faris feels the team has the potential to improve on last year's 7-3 accomplishments and fifth place finish in the Southern Conference tournament.

There is good cause for optimism even though last year's number one player, Bob Carter, graduated. Of the seven starting places on this year's team, six will be filled by veterans. At the moment there are four players who could be number one; Jeff Clasper, Pat Price, Bill Klossner, and Kent Keith are in the scramble. The other three spots will be filled by Andy Tolman, Andy Goldman, and Dave Marks. Each has the capability of displacing the top four. Only Marks did not play last year.

Much of the confusion is a result of a lack of practice due to cold weather and no home course. The Colonial golfers cannot even begin to practice at their home course, River Bend in

Virginia, until April 1. The Buff have been using Maryland's course to a limited extent thus far. With their first competition only a week away, the Maryland University Invitational at College Park, Coach Faris foresees the possibility that the golfers "will not have completed a single round of golf." Suffering most from this lack of practice are three freshmen: Paul Blatz, Gene Mattare, and Jim Moffett. At this time they remain an unknown quantity, any one of whom might be a potential starter. Although Faris expects most scores to be in the 70's by the end of the season he feels he cannot expect them under present conditions.

The main obstacle to the golfers' success is an awkward schedule. There are only three home matches among a ten match line-up. This means that the golfers will be playing the course as they are seeing it for the first time. Knowledge of his course is a golfer's best club; thus the Buff's task will be made that much more difficult.

## Netmen Rebuilding; Kelley Eyes Future

by Craig Zuckerman  
GW'S NEW tennis coach, Pierce Kelley, is now in the process of shaping up his squad for the coming spring schedule. At present, there are ten netmen working for the top spots on this year's team.

Three returning lettermen head the otherwise young Colonials. Phil Jones now seems to hold the top position. Phil, a 5-11 Senior from Annandale, Va., occupied the number five position last year.

Another letterman, Bert Abrons, returns as last year's Southern Conference Champ from the number six position. This season, Bert, a 5-11 sophomore from Norfolk, Va., has an excellent chance of moving into the number two spot.

The last letterman returning is Mark Geier, a 5-11 Senior from Silver Spring, Md. Mark is currently holding position number three on the squad. Mark is the team's doubles specialist, compiling a 23-2 record over his last two years.

The top freshman on the squad is Sandy Schwartz, who hails from New York City. Sandy appears to have the fourth position well in his grasp. His previous accomplishments include a number four ranking in the East in the 18 year old and younger division. At present,

Sandy is working himself back into shape after a bout with mononucleosis this winter.

The fifth position is now being held by Victor Kitt, also a freshman. Tennis is the third sport Vic has participated in this year, and Coach Kelley feels Vic's all around athletic ability will help Vic make tennis his best sport.

The sixth position is completely wide open, with the balance of the squad competing enthusiastically for it. Other members of the squad include: Marty Kaiser, a 6-4 freshman from Winnetha, Ill.; Paul Kleinberg, a 5-11 sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y.; Bob Richardson, a 6-2 freshman from Anchorage, Kentucky; Jan Sickler, a 5-6 sophomore from Bethesda, Md.; and Douglas Stiles, a 6-1 senior from Waterford, Va.

This is GW's last year in the Southern Conference competition, and the schedule includes 14 regular season matches, and two tournaments. Coach Kelley sized it up this way: "This isn't really a tough tennis schedule, although the schools we play are very well known for their big athletic programs, such as Davidson, Penn State, Notre Dame, Navy, and Dartmouth. There isn't one team on the schedule we don't have a chance of beating."

## Pitching Impressive, Colonial Line-up Set

by Martin Wolf  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Guarded optimism is rampant as the GW baseball team begins its spring campaign. Steve Korcheck, beginning his fourth and final season as coach, calls this team the best he's coached at GW.

The strength of the team is its pitching. Strong last year, the pitching staff has been expanded as well as improved. Most responsible for the improvement is former major league pitcher, Chuck Stobbs. Stobbs, a veteran

of 14 seasons in the American League, works with the pitchers, allowing Korcheck to concentrate on the hitters.

As things stand now, Korcheck will go to junior Hank Bunnell and sophomore Dick Baughman for the important games.

Bunnell, last year's conference righthander of the year is the leader of the staff. The 6 foot-4 righthander has shown improvement in practice, under the watchful eye of coach Stobbs.

Improvement has also been shown by Baughman, beginning his second year. The curve-balling lefthander struck out one man an inning in last year's games. Junior Chuck Kendall has looked better this spring and should be a starter. Freshman Jody Wampler and reliever George Korte will see considerable action.

The addition of Sam Perlozzo at third strengthens the defense. A freshman, Korcheck rates him as the best third baseman he's coached at GW. He will team with veterans Bob Dennis (ss), Dave Ritter (2b) and Cliff Brown (1b).

All-conference catcher Eric Spink returns. Spink, a strong fielder, batted .365 last year. Bill Collins, a sophomore, will play left. Bill Knorr and Doug Kliek will battle in right.

### Correction

The Hatchet apologizes to its fine intramural editor, Barry Wenig, who was mistakenly overlooked in the listing of leaders in the Beat the Experts contest. Wenig has a perfect slate going into the semi-finals which are held at Cole Fieldhouse this weekend, and has 80 points.



## Lots & Lots of Spaced-Out Problems

# Parking Strangles an Expanding University

by Kent Ashworth  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S ALREADY ACUTE parking problem will become more serious next September, when the largest lot on campus becomes the construction site for the new medical school. Construction of the school, to begin in early September, will reduce parking space by 20 per cent.

Student Lot No. One, covering a square-block area at 23rd and H streets, has 500 spaces which, according to University Parking Director Joseph Mello, handle from 1,000 to 1,200 cars daily.

GW presently has 2,000 permanent spaces, in all, including the recently added 172 spaces at the University Center, and the 200 spaces at Building C.

Using the stacking- or shuttling-method, of moving cars in and

out of spaces throughout the day, Mello estimates that 6,000 or 7,000 cars are assigned to lots in a normal day.

The GW hospital, with 500 spaces, handles nearly 2500 cars per day, and has the highest "stacking ratio" at GW-five cars to one space, daily. Faculty and full-time employee parking ratios are 2 to 1, and the student ratio is 4 to 1-with over 800 students' cars accommodated daily.

Parking space, however, seems to be as precious to the administration's expansion program as it is to the commuter. Unfortunately, parking lots give way to sites and split-lots when the university expands.

"Since conditions change," Mello said, "I don't know how many spaces or lots I'll have to work with in September. University building is done on parking lots every semester."

"One thing is sure, however-we'll



WAITING TO GET INTO student parking lots has become a daily ordeal for most commuters. Lines often stretch over a block, as students jam lots' fore morning classes.

photos by JC

need much more space than we have."

When asked about possible solutions to the dilemma, Mello commented that "under ideal conditons, we should have 3,000 spaces-to handle students, faculty, and full-time employees."

Since the total number of spaces available for the fall semester will satisfy about half of the projected need, Mello advocates the construction of a parking garage.

"The important thing right now is beginning a parking garage with 1,000 to 1,300 spaces-beginning as soon as possible-perhaps even coinciding with the Med school construction."

Although such a garage would probably be constructed on still another parking lot, Mello feels that the problem would be alleviated "for a few years" by the additional space.

John Einbinder, GW's Parking Committee Chairman, stated that the committee is "faced with the immediate problem-and is looking into all possible solutions to ease the situation. There are several things in the wind which will set our course for the next three to four years."

However, Einbinder also admitted, "I don't know what we'll do yet-a

solution takes time. We'll have a more concrete picture in April. It's a little premature now..."

In October 1967, Einbinder confessed that "there is nothing in sight to increase parking..." At the same time, Vice-President of Administration H. John Cantini noted that "a parking garage is very much under study." Late last year, University President Lloyd Elliott said that a decision was imminent on whether to build a parking garage, noting that such a garage would have to be financed with parking fees.

Yesterday, Assistant Vice-President to the Comptroller Charles Diehl said, "There is no possibility of the completion of a parking garage by September-we are pursuing studies to examine the economics, location, and feasibility of such a garage. Meanwhile, we have applied for use of the (former) American University property at 19th and F streets for next September."

With long lines forming at student lots every morning, and even longer lines expected next September, GW has only 1500 available parking spaces for the fall term-far below the ideal number and well below the "workable" situation which exists today.



THE FACULTY PARKING LOT behind Building C is virtually empty at 9 a.m., the hour when commuters queue up for blocks seeking access to the University's few available student lots.

photo by Resnikoff

petitioning  
today through  
march 31

pick up petitions  
in student activities office  
— fourth floor,  
center elections  
april 6 & 7

operations board  
chairman, assistant chairman,  
secretary, treasurer, public relations  
rep, talent rep, community  
relations rep.

program board  
chairman, assistant chairman,  
secretary, center management rep,  
bookstore rep, food service rep,  
parking rep.

governing board  
3 at large members.



This Ain't No War College

## Sassy Muckrakers Plagued

by Clara Sil

Tomahawk Pimple Editor

FIVE MEMBERS of the University Committee on Sponsored Research died last night following their tour yesterday of GW's Fort Dietrich, Maryland, Chemical and Biological Research Department.

Death in three cases was attributed to the plague; anthrax virus claimed the remaining two victims.

The five committee members, professors Walter Wigglebottom and Abe Gulch, and students Henry Sieghel, Otis Rhubarb and Fester C. Nativity were investigating charges by SDS, Student Assembly, and other now-defunct groups, that the University surreptitiously

conducts experiments with the Army on Chemical and Biological Warfare.

The charge stems from last spring's Maury Hall disruption, after which Judge W. Percival Smith invited eleven SDS members to tour the controversial laboratories.

The eleven have since been classified "missing in action" by the local SDS chapter.

Judge Smith, questioned last night, revealed that he was especially distraught over the death of Sieghel. "Henry was a good boy," the administrator wept, quickly adding "though I'm sure all the others were fine fellows too."

When questioned about GW's aforementioned ties with the military, President Lloyd H. Elliott retorted that "charges accusing the University of hidden or camouflaged collusion with the military are completely unfounded. Hell, this collusion's right out in the open!"

In a memorandum released after last night's deaths, Elliott stated: "We must not move too quickly and then regret our over-reaction later. There is nothing more dangerous in our progressive atmosphere of academic objectivity than disruptive rumor."

Meanwhile, Mitchell Hall officials notified Elliott that, since committee member Nativity was found dead in his room yesterday evening, over one hundred cases of anthrax and Plague have been reported to Mitchell medics.

The other victims who had toured the Fort Dietrich installation expired late last night in the University Center. GW Health Clinic nurse Nancy Nipples reported that the four had lurched into the clinic around 8 p.m., complaining of vomiting, passing blood, fever, chills, severe stomach and

muscle cramps, diarrhea, spasms, flaking skin, asthmatic breath, and dandruff. They were turned away, however, because they forgot their University I.D. cards.

After sitting in the Emergency Room of the University Hospital until about 11:00 p.m. without having been attended, the quartet of bloodied, pale, drooling cripples entered the University Center, where they were mistaken for the band appearing in the Rathskeller before they eventually expired.

The only other University body which could be reached for comment before prestime was the Black People's Union, of which Rhubarb was a member.

Rather than speak directly with our Tomahawk reporter, the BPU chose instead to slide an "official statement" to him under the door of their office. Printed with black ink on black paper, the statement was for the most part incomprehensible, although the following was deciphered:

"The death of brother Rhubarb was typical of the degenerative disease of racism which festers throughout this University." President Elliott's statement on the matter was "obnoxious," "sickening," "counter-revolutionary," and "inconsiderate."

The BPU maintained that it is "the only integrated group on campus. No one can say we are racists. No one can say we discriminate. Just let them try."

The statement explained that "racist organizations keep black people out to oppress them; we keep white people out to enlighten them and so we can work without meddling, bungling fools around. See?"

"And," the statement concluded, "don't send any more honky reporters here."



Why is this man smiling? See story, page 13.

ickow by photo



## TOMAHAWK



### GW's Revolutionary Hippies

## Realistic Plans Announced

by Crispinian Grady

Tomahawk Staff Writer

### GW'S NEW COSMIC

Coalition to Rid the World of Imperialist Warmongers held its first meeting Monday night and mapped out a campaign "to wipe the face of the earth."

"We're not really revolutionary," shouted ex-SDSer Stevie Grebe. "But we gotta be revolutionary! We got the shit beat out of us at TDA and we'll get the shit beat out of us again in May if we don't get our shit together so it don't get beat out of us."

"Right On!" cried former SDS stalwart Cathy Chickpea. "All power to the people! Dare to struggle, dare to win!"

Rob Groin, once second in command in GW's now defunct SDS chapter, chaired the meeting and tried to keep discussion to the official topic, "How to Liberate the Third World From Foggy Bottom."

The group rejected as "temporarily impractical" a proposal by a visiting member of the Young Demigods to "turn this whole fucking campus into a goddam armed fortress."

Instead, they passed a resolution "affirming (their) solidarity with the Yemeni Revolutionary Front, the Black Panther Party, Charles Manson, and the Washington Redskins," made plans for the wholesale purchase of gasmasks, and drove from the room a Tomahawk reporter, a cleaning woman, and

a member of Delta Tau Delta, all on suspicion of being "counter-revolutionary Trotskyite revisionists and hockey pucks."

Groin announced that the first issue of a "real live revolutionary newsletter," called "New Fascist Notes," will be ready for the press within three weeks.

"There'll be really hot stuff in there," gushed Groin. "Articles on Women's Lib, the draft, the grape boycott, our black brothers, our Yemeni brothers, written by you and me and other experts in these fields."

"And we're going to be independent," Chickpea chirped, "of all the capitalistic exploitative motherfuckers who control the press and hawk their rags for profits drawn from the veins of the oppressed proletariat."

Subscriptions to "New Fascist Notes" will be \$6.00 a year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

Although a dozen Coalitionists were still trying to shout each other down, Grebe adjourned the meeting after only five hours "so as not to miss 'My Little Chickadee' on channel 9."

by Rock L. Welch

Tomahawk Organ Grinder

THE NEW UNIVERSITY Center has been repossessed by all of the University's assorted creditors, following failure to keep up the payments.

The leader of the creditors, A. V. Rice of the New York Life Insurance Company and Usurers Consortium, said yesterday, "these things happen. If you can't keep up payments on a new car, it's taken away from you. If you can't keep up payments on your University Center, we'll take that away too. What goes for Peter goes for Paul."

Long feared by University administrators, the ax fell yesterday as movers from NYLICUC arrived on the scene. According to one NYLICUCer, "We got orders to take it all away, everything. I got myself one of them Week of Zodiacity posters."

The doughty freight humper added, "It's for my daughter. She likes that hippie stuff."

A last ditch effort to remain solvent failed yesterday when University President Lloyd H. Elliott passed around a campus policeman's hat for contributions at the Adam's Rib restaurant during lunch.

Although the drive netted a disappointing \$2.16, and the

forementioned hat disappeared, to the consternation of those parties concerned, a spokesman for the University Resources Office commented, "That's not too bad a method. Nothing else has worked for us, we just might give that a whirl."

Center Director Boris Bell was not available for comment last night. Attempting to reach him by phone, this reporter heard only soft whimpering in the background at the Bell residence.

A group of law students, led by second-year man Marv "Fireballs" Martin, have formed a corporation to protest the action, dubbing themselves "Ominous University Transients Reacting Against Gross Excesses (OUTRAGE)." A suit is pending somewhere.

Another group, the Coalition Against Democracy, Communism, Fascism, and Male Chauvinism, have announced plans to burn the Center to the ground before the mother-fuckers get a chance to take it with their own dirty capitalist hands drenched in the blood of the people."

A member of GW's Environmental Action Group has voiced opposition to this plan, stating "The burning of the University Center to the ground will contribute significantly to

air pollution in the Washington area."

Right-winger Ed Gleebow, president of the campus Young Anglo-saxons for Freedom faction (YAF), sympathized with the Coalition's reasoning but vehemently disagreed with their tactics. "There must be a constructive alternative," he mused.

Susie Finkelfarb, a freshman from Rahway, N. J., remarked in

Superdorm lobby, "What's the University Center?"

In a related development, Vice-President for Student Affairs W. Percival Smith stated that, although the Center is gone, both the memory and the fee will linger on. He added, "actually we're going to have to raise it. They're billing us for the moving expenses, which will be more than the payments were."



Walt Smith, formerly Zsaszczersbiak, is shown inspecting the Wayne Dobbs Memorial Field House, erected at 21st and H after movers leveled the University Center. "Shore was a Big Mother!," commented one of the movers.

BLURRED by Resnikoff

## Tomahawker

by Lilly Put

Tomahawk Midget

THE TOMAHAWK regrets misquoting the woman who spoke at Lisner last week as part of Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speaker Series. The third quote in the article should read "the draft system has hampered the individual's freedom in an unforgivable fashion," rather than "the draft system has dampened individual people in an unpredictable fashion."

The speaker, incidentally, was Margaret Mead, not Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

The Tomahawk regrets the errors.





WRGW broadcasters Reginald Glutz (left) and Ronald McDonald (far right) announced last night that the station may soon have exclusive coverage of the Ken Chaletzky-Steve Skanke election debate. A huge listening audience is anticipated. See slightly related story, above.

photo by GRADWINKLE

## Aural Generals Lick Low-Voltage Dilemma

WRGW ANNOUNCED today that it has added a nine-volt Eveready energizer to its aerial in the hopes of expanding service to the GW campus.

Station manger Tim Ashwipe revealed that the higher voltage will enable students in the Stuart Hall Men's Room to pick-up broadcasts of Colonial tiddly-wink tournaments simply by placing their ears against the urinals. Ashwipe expects that a half-dozen students daily could

so benefit, raising the station's listening audience by 25%.

In other station news, Ashwipe admitted that a large portion of WRGW's record collection has been pilfered in recent weeks. According to the jovial behemoth, the entire Peggy Lee and Lou Christie collections were stolen. Ashwipe plans extensive security measures to save the other half of the station's collection.

## Lloyd Gives Greeks Burning Tree 'Dues'

by Selma Washington  
Tomahawk Darle

CALLING THE FRATERNITY system "our first line of defense against Anarchy and Chaos," University President Lloyd H. Elliott has diverted \$40,000 of GW funds to revitalize the Foggy Bottom greeks.

"It was either that or get in Dutch with my pals at Burning Tree," Elliott confided to Assistant Dean of Students Beaugard L. Speck at a watermelon chomp Monday night. "And they have persuaded me that Communism is morally indefensible."

Former Eta Phi Kation J. Hofberg Boyar, Vice President

of the Schlitz Brewing Company, was named Pharaoh of Chicken Frying by Elliott and charged with distributing the funds "in a spirit of brotherly love."

University loan shark "Honest John" Cantini, asked to comment on the matter, winked "I can get it for you wholesale."

Elliott explained that the \$40,000 was found in an old shoebox in one of the summer residences of former GW president Cloyd Heck Marvin. He also reported that noted alumnus Joel T. Broyhill has volunteered as a consultant in the planned rewriting of the Human Relations Act.

### COREY GARBER for TREASURER

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(without water: \$2.50)



Help us with our "WAITRESS INCENTIVE CONTEST" - Any Ratkiller waitress who brings your order within 45 minutes is awarded a 10-cent bonus!

### COMING SOON! APRIL JUKE BOX CHANGES

4 or 5 New "Heavy" Sounds  
to be Added!

## Bullshit Bored

COMMUNITY STUDENT ALLIANCE Abortion Counselors will meet at 4 p.m. in the Strong Hall lounge. Bring any extra knitting needles, coat hangers, etc.

A L L C A M P U S RAPE-A-PHONES will be shut off from 6 p.m. this evening until 9 a.m. Sunday for repairs. Coeds should wait until after 9 a.m. Sunday to get raped.

TYPISTTS needed for the Hathcettonight, must BE abel to typeand spel quicklly and ifficiENTKLY.

THE POTOMAC will be distributed beginning at 9 p.m. THIS year's Potomac should be ready by the end of spring.

GW CAVE-EXPLORING Club will meet at midnight in the University Yard to begin exploration of the Men's Gym.

A D M I S S I O N S COUNSELORS meeting at 8 p.m. in Rice Hall, sixth floor. Hebrew will be reviewed in preparation for next week's recruiting tour of Long Island. Christians stay home.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will conduct a tour of the stacks of the University Library beginning at 3 p.m. Extreme care should be used during the dig through the ancient artifacts.

THE GRAFFITTI CLUB will compare the Men's and Ladies' Room toilet stalls in Government tonight at 10 p.m.

H A C H E T E E R S ! EXTRA-SPECIAL super-duper meeting. TONIGHT at 7 in the Hatchet office. Speeches on the topic "The Recent Improvement of College Newspapers" will be given by suave journalist Fritz Houser, dashing business executive Davy Spicer and Prof. Robert Willson, chairman of the Journalism Department.

† † E N V I R O N M E N T R E T C H - I N † † Come join us as we stand around the streets of Washington, breathe in the filthy air and throw up. Any day you feel like, anywhere in town.

\*\*STROM THURMOND\*\* WILL discuss "The Outstanding Equalitations of Judge G. Harrold Carswell" at Monday night's YAF meeting. All attending must show student IDs, and will have to take a loyalty oath. Eight p.m. in the campus security office.

++THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE++ will be closed for its annual post-Easter inventory. The bookstore will be open Friday from 7 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. and Saturday from 11:15 to midnight. For more information, call the West End Branch of the D.C. Public Library.

REVOLUTIONARY COALITION FOR Truth, Freedom and More Pigeons on Campus will meet tonight behind Calhoun Hall. Come and meet a really nice bunch of guys. After the meeting, there will be a mixer with Women's Lib in the old AEPI house.

FIRST MEETING OF THE Dummshetz Contingent tonight in Leo's. We are arranging for a select group to take part in the annual cow milking in Agdirbrl, Albania. Help make this teat-in a success. Last time we really dug it. Thanks for the mammaries.

\$\$\$JOB OPPORTUNITIES\$\$\$ If you know of any, pass them on to the Student Placement Office. Anytime this year.

@ @ F R E E B E E R & SAUERKRAUT@@ in the Rathskeller Friday night for anyone born on February, 29, 1902. You must present your student ID to take advantage of this fantastic offer like everyone else."

MALE CHAUVINISTS!!! COME to the Center Ballroom tonight at 8. We will all thumb through back issues of the New York Times Magazine and groove on the ads for women's apparel (sic.)



Gregory Peck greets unidentified autograph hound during his recent visit to GW to attend opening day ceremonies at the Wayne Dobbs Memorial Basketball Cookie Sale. photo by Resnikoff

## Aunt Alice's Auction: A Real Bust Buster

by Urtz Wheniggle  
Tomahawk Miktruck

AUNT ALICE'S Auction of Bloated Bellybuttons raised over 29 cents yesterday for Thurston Hall Sanitary Napkin Fund as the five-hour marathon brought its annual Glee to GW.

Hatchet editor-in-chief Stephen Phillips walked away with the first purchase, a framed copy of the New York Daily

News autographed by journalism head Robert Willson.

Bidding picked up after that, with Jeannie Brodsky claiming a 4-carat wedding ring donated by Jay Boyar. Jeannie stated later she will resell the ring "to the cutest bidder."

An obscene photo of Attorney General John Mitchell's wife Martha went to Jan Bridge. "After I'm through with it," reported Bridge, "I'll probably sell it to Playboy for their centerfold."

Several articles remained unclaimed. Eighteen warped bowling lanes donated by Boris Bell, a wormy headband given by Mike Marcus, a rubber check from University business manager John Einbinder, a copy of "The Graduate" from Dick Wolfsie, and Sam & Dave's "Greatest Hits" album are currently collecting dust in Thurston's informal lounge.

### JOEL BROYHILL

"FOR SERVICE TO THE AMERICAN IDEAL"

has been awarded the first annual Three Sisters Bridge Memorial Trophy, for outstanding service in supporting the causes of racism, pollution, the highway industry and the automoile mauufacturers.

The Colonials, Inc., sagging boosters of GW's sagging athletics, congratulate Coach Dobbs and the basketball team on a fine season. We're sure the Coach will never see another season like this one, especially at GW.



One Appearance Only!  
the stand-up slapstick of

JERRY WILSON  
& OWEN DAVIS

fresh from their  
hilarious tour of  
"The Watergate" and  
"The Central Cellblock"

TONIGHT 7 PM  
CENTER THEATER



## Another Unbiased Account Pigs Destroy GW



by Armour Star  
Tomahawk Pig Editor

SEVENTEEN students were killed and hundreds injured yesterday as Civil Disturbance Unit police attempted to quell a demonstration at Rice Hall.

The police were called by University President Lloyd Elliott after nine nuns began a silent vigil in front of the administration building to protest alleged pigeon-poisoning during the construction of the University Center.

The nuns remained quiet and uninjured, however, during the entire six-hour melee. "We thought they was plainclothesmen," explained one C.D.U. officer.

Elliott explained that he had called police to campus "because it is important that the academic serenity of the University not be jeopardized by militant aggression." He also immediately ordered all University buildings locked, all electrical power to the campus shut off, and all administrators and their assistants to leave town.

Meanwhile hundreds of policemen attempted to bring order to the campus by speeding along sidewalks on their motorcycles, spraying pepper gas continually, and clubbing and kicking everyone in sight.

Meanwhile, an eighty-year-old crippled doctor who had gone to the corner of 21st and I streets to aid the injured was attacked and killed by twelve policemen. One officer explained that the doctor had been "hurling missiles" at the police. Informed later that the doctor had had both arms amputated in World War I, the officer stated, "Obviously there was a breakdown in communication somewhere. When we find it I assure you that the officers at fault will be docked at least one week's pay."

Ed Grebow, president of GW's right-wing "Young Anglo-saxons for Freedom," promised to bring the police officials in charge to campus "to clear up some of the indiscriminate rumor that's behind this incident." Grebow was himself attacked and mauled by four long-fanged C.D.U. police, but called this action "justified. Obviously I was parading without a permit." Associates of Grebow managed to convince the four attacking officers to leave their leader by throwing raw hamburger meat a few yards away.

One long-haired participant commented that "this is almost as good as Chicago!," nursing a broken back. But fractured vertebrae didn't keep Miss Bessie Goodbody, age 72, out of the action for long; the Foggy Bottom florist hurried back into the streets to utilize her 45 years of women's liberation karate lessons against "those fascist bastards!"

Several husky officers at one point burst into near-by Calhoun Hall, chasing a young Rice Hall secretary into a second-floor room, then torturing and raping her. Angry dormitory officials soon thereafter notified University attorneys that they were considering suing for damages on behalf of the recuperating secretary, but the legal counsel advised them that such a suit would probably be thrown out of court, "because the secretary was clearly in violation of the dormitory's open-house policy."

Seemingly, the only positive statement of the day came from Ira Horsefeathers, a cashier in Quigley's. "Business shore has picked up today!" the peppy, pimpled proprietor piped. "Why, Mayor Washington even stopped in today, and I gave him a batch of my own special chitlins."

## More Great Frat News!

IRVING FLOWERBLUM Neck. That's probably because he's the only one left in one of Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a GW's few remaining fraternity's house meeting last night. He was Flowerblum faces a rough battle also elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

A unanimous vote awarded Bienstock will be running - and the offices to the native of Great voting - against him.

**has your smoke  
lost its bite?**  
try  
**'NEIL POUCH'**  
for a  
**smooth, easy ride**

**carefully cured and ground, our exclusive  
'NEIL POUCH' process has left satisfied  
smokers from Great Neck to K Street -  
and has won elections for us for years!**

## Fascist Department Head Fires Fantastic Professor

by Harry Lip  
Tomahawk Lisp Editor

DR. ELIZABETH GROOVE, affectionately known by her Computer Department students as "Freaky Betsy," has been fired by department head Barry Gildwater for "programming her Commie filth" into the University's computer bank.

Dr. Groove, who recently was awarded her Ph.D. from Oxford, Harvard, M.I.T., and various other schools, would only comment, "That's the way the binomial correlates!"

Gildwater, himself an M.A. candidate, explained that the official reason for Dr. Groove's

departure was her "lack of adequate graduate work toward a degree." When reminded by our Tomahawk reporter that the controversial professor already had more degrees than the rest of the department put together, Gildwater charged the student questioner with "obvious student bias towards Communism."

Citing Dr. Groove's rating of "100% excellent" by last spring's academic evaluation, Gildwater stated that "she obviously programmed that figure into the computer herself." He surmised that "even

if she didn't, this means she's already perverted too many innocent minds into believing her Red trash."

The shapely, 24-year-old professor had had little previous trouble with her department. "But as soon as the weather got colder and I had to start wearing pants, they've been gettin' pretty pissed off. Used to be they'd hear about one of my lectures and drag me into a department meeting, but that was just so old Gildwater could 'accidentally' drop his hankie on the floor and then stay below the table for a few minutes."

As for the charge of programming University computers with leftist philosophy, Dr. Groove denied the charge. "But we used to have fun with the machines anyway. Once we figured out the average intelligence of a D. C. policeman, we could rationally review tactics for TDA."

A mass student strike is planned if the professor is not "immediately brought back into the University," stated Frizzy Bloom, co-chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee to Blow-Up Rice Hall If Freaky Betsy Isn't Rehired.

The Ad-Hoc Committee plans a bake-sale in the University Center to raise funds for a legal investigation.

Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton, reached for comment at his Prince George's Plantation last night, snapped, "she oughta learn to go back to the kitchen where she belongs."

## Exciting Jim Swartz Announces Kingship

by Erasmus Jones  
Tomahawk Hatchman

IN A SURPRISE MOVE, the Interim Academic Council voted last night to reestablish the Student Assembly in the form of a constitutional monarchy, and unanimously elected Academic Chairman Jim Swartz to serve as King.

Swartz, widely known on campus as a varsity ping-pong player, accepted the position "with great humility," and immediately issued orders for a gold-plated throne to be constructed in his office overlooking H Street.

The clean-cut junior, dressed in an ermine robe which he had kept in a closet "just in case something like this came up," said that his reign will be "clerical - it certainly won't be inspiring."

Swartz, when asked about his specific duties as King, ordered the questioner from the room. As the Tomahawk reporter was hustled into the hall, His Highness shouted furiously that "that damn Tomahawk is almost as bad as the Hatchet."

In his first proclamation, King Jim declared that "student government at GW has suffered from an over-abundance of talk about the 'Mickey Mouse system.'" He therefore ordered removal of the Mickey Mouse poster from his office. Hanging in its place will be a full-color autographed portrait of Goofy.

Campus reaction to the Council's action was mixed. Former President Neil Portnow, who directed the demise of the Assembly before NBC cameras, appeared stunned by the

announcement: "Why the hell didn't I think of that?"

Radical celebrity Mike Mazloff labeled the move "ridiculous. The whole thing is masturbation. By the way, have you seen 'Weekend'? Dynamite!"

YAF President Ed Grebow voiced cautious approval of the new government. He said he was "pleased with the move toward monarchy," but added that "the profit-making potential of the organization is doubtful."

Law professor David Robinson objected to the "consolidation of absolute power anywhere in the University outside the faculty."

## Slaters

announces the

## 'SWEATBURGER'



ONLY 35 cents (with HAIR: 40 cents)

"Try Our SLIPPERY-GOOD French Fries!"

## Fantastic Bookstore Record Sale!

Tomorrow only!  
Starting at 6 a.m.!

FOUR COPIES EACH of the top SEVENTEEN ALBUMS as listed by "Hype" Magazine! Come & get in on the ACTION! (Bring baseball bats, shoulder pads, etc.)

photo by FLOQUEWHIP



This couple unfortunately came ill-prepared to the last Bookstore Record Sale, and were foiled in their attempt to pick up the latest dynamite Led Zeppelin album.



# The Tomahawk

**DINGLEBERRIES-IN-CHIEF**  
Farmer Jon Highman - Together Bill Yard

**SPIRITUAL ADVISORS**  
Steve "Mighty Mouse" Phillips  
Irving Flowerblum

**CENSOR**  
Spiro Agnew

**NOOKIE EDITORS**  
Grog Valliere - Stretch Pecker toosh

**CONTRIBUTING LITTLE**  
Jerk Levine, Smirk Oishaker, Al Rutabaga, David Nadler's Punk Kid Brother, Michael Bank, Watered-Down Beer, Ben Hogan, Jimi Hendrix, Charlie Manson, Leon Trotsky, Roberto Clemente, Alto Sacks, and Tim Dirks.

**MORAL SUPPORTERS**  
Peter Lorre, Paul McCartney, Ari Kovacevic, Smilin' George Koehl, Curtis LeMay, Smokey the Bear, Marty the Speed Freak, Muddy Waters, Igor Stravinsky, David Berz, Denny McLain, Billy De Rosa, David Phillips (who the hell remembers David Phillips??), Pinocchio, Jack Ruby, Ruby Dee, Dee Dee Clark, Clark Kent, Kent Derby, Kirwood Derby, and, last and most certainly least, Harry Truman

**IMMORAL SUPPORTERS**  
Luscious Lois Simone, Sue McMNMNMNMNMNMNM, Gwen, Rory, Cynthia, Mary W.

**ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS**  
B. T. Eckspurts, Wayne Dobbs, Denny McLain (again), Tom Tresh, Gary Player

**WANDA O'BRIEN EDITOR**  
Wanda O'Brien

**JUSTICE EDITORS**  
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Dave Spicer  
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**CHITLINS EDITOR**  
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Egypt - Albert Gurfeln  
Washington Post - B. D. Cohen

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E. Claeysens

**STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE REPORTER**  
Dan Hankins

**PINCH-HITTER?**  
Ken Chaietzk

**BORED OF TRUSTEES?**  
Ev Dirksen, Mary Jo Kopechne, Josh White, Bishop James Pike, Sharon Tate, Bobby Kennedy, Ho Chi Minh, Brian Jones, Jack Yablonski, Bud Colyer, Martin Luther King, Fred Hampton, Walt Disney, Rocky Marciano, Trigger, Joe Pyne, Richard Mattingly, and Harvey Blumenthal

**DRUGS EDITOR**  
Diane Linkletter

**POSITIONS AD-EDITOR**  
Peter Yarrow

The Tomahawk is the annual publication of the cretins of the Martha Washington Rhetoric Factory, Washington, D.C., Amerika. It is also published during or after a solar eclipse or solar plexis, or when the editors are in heat. Anyone who is sufficiently offended by any material herein and is considering a written complaint or lawsuit can contact the Amerikan Bathroom Tissue Corp., Ltd. Or otherwise drop back fifteen and PUNT. And do not pass go. And do not collect \$200. Gee, that sure was a funny paragraph.

Any Tomahawk staff member who wrote or contributed for this publication but whose name is not on this masthead frankly JUST ISN'T LIKED by the POWERS THAT BE. Tipton and Wolf for example.

Any non-Tomahawk person who is in some unfortunate way affiliated with the Martha Washington Rhetoric Factory and yet was somehow spared dire mutilation at the hands of the lewd, lustful, lascivious editors thereof, obviously is not worth the libelous drek so prolifically promulgated whereabouts, ergo.

The Tomahawk takes no responsibility for unsolicited talent. And really good talent should be over 14 years of age and should have experience in the posterior, anterior, superior, inferior, interior, dorsal, ventral, and nasal "relationships." All positions are open.

"The All-American University"



tragedy upon



## Edituba

## No More Rheu R

THE REASON NEVER TO VOTE AGAINST THE PLANNED nullification of the jurisdiction of the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee for Bureaucratic Edification is not that it would not exacerbate latent conflicts between John ("Sockittome") Morgan and David ("Magna Carta") Robinson, nor is it that it would not involve redistribution of seniority along the lines of tenure-determined expediency, nor, as a matter of fact, is it not the heretofore untabled resolution which as a matter of

## to the Editor - More Letters

I was really disappointed after having read last Thursday's lead news article on the Rice Hall suicide, in which your reporter stated: "The student then unlocked the ninth floor window in Rice, paused momentarily on the window ledge, then leapt to his death."

Well, in the last few months, my parents have disowned me, my girl left me, my friends have grown to hate me, my psychiatrist has given up on me, and I'm about \$3,000 in debt. So, day before yesterday I decided to end it all.

Then I found out that Rice Hall only has eight floors! And the eighth floor window was locked! What the hell am I supposed to do if the campus newspaper can't even get its facts straight?!

The Tomahawk regrets the error. If you're still interested, you can try jumping from the roof of the Center or from the roof of Mitchell Hall. Both have

good, smooth concrete on all sides, and during rush hour you have the extra insurance of speeding D. C. drivers!

### Bull

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellent reporting job in your series of articles, "Schizophrenia: A Nightmare of Life." You displayed great insight and sensitivity into a vastly misunderstood area. I found myself aware of the problem as I had never been before; it really brought it home.

I feel that your article was one of the finest pieces of editorial investigative work I have ever read. I do hope you will run more like it. Thank you for discussing a problem which is too often ignored.

Ralph P. T. Entwistle

That article "Schizophrenia: A Nightmare of Life" is

certainly one of the biggest pieces of shit you have ever run. Just who the hell do you think we are? How can you print garbage like that?

Ralph P. T. Entwistle

### Editorial Bull

Your recent report on "Reincarnation" just about left me batty! Never have I been so engrossed in such a hopeful, spirit-lifting topic that touches close to my heart. It is reassuring to know that clear-thinking writers somewhere can look at the facts objectively, without superstitious bias, and deliver much-needed favorable commentary.

It's this type of progressive articles I can really sink my teeth into. Bloody good job! - even though you were sort of sticking your neck out a little.

Count Boris Von Grippe  
Transylvanian Student Union

### ZIEGLER, HENRY

On Monday, March 30, 1970, in the Center's fourth floor elevator lobby, HENRY L. ZIEGLER, 22, beloved defender of law and order and champion of fair treatment for women, of a heart attack when he mistakenly thought that Nick Greer was shuffling across the carpet toward him. He is survived by Henry Peabody, Leonard Gianessi, Sue McMenamin and Crazy Larry.

### HIGMAN, JONATHAN

On Sunday, March 29, 1970, JONATHAN HIGMAN, beloved hack, of starvation while waiting

for copy. Higman, who had not been out of the office for 11 weeks, thought there would be an issue Monday. He is survived by Rochelle Barrios, an anemic oryx and 11 pounds of unwritten press releases from the Medical School.

### BLUMENTHAL, HARVEY

On Saturday, March 28, 1970, in his Volkswagen, of progressive paresis and dissolution of the cortex. Sports staff members did not realize he had died until yesterday, when they got around to reading Sunday's "Post." He is survived by Martin Wolf.



by Doris Dimples  
Tomahoochiecanoochie







# Moon, Sun Make 'Eclipse' Despite God's Mediocrity

by Red Phlegm

Tomahawk Celestial Observer

A landmark in American theatre, "The Total Solar Eclipse," held audiences speechless during its sole performance on March 7. The critical acclaim was unanimous; this was truly a dramatic presentation of astronomical proportions and universal scope.

Produced and directed by God, one the most creative and practical artists in His field, "Eclipse" brought together for the first time in years those two classic luminaries of the theatre - the Sun and the Moon. The result was perfect, succinct dichotomy: Sun's steady constant brilliance virtually lit up the stage, as the brooding counterpoint, briefly served to question sun's steadfastness then, as quickly as she had come, faded from view.

Out of this quiet, benign conflict came optimism. Yet I question whether or not God successfully communicated His point. The aged Director, who boasts he can get any job done in less than a week, seems to mire in hackneyed literary symbolism, and the simplicity of his approach to the problem suggests an unfortunate naivete which those in His position should clearly try to avoid.

All in all, notwithstanding the drawbacks of God's production, "Eclipse" was a success. Much credit must go to the two leading ladies, each a veteran in this art, even giving more than a capable performance. Sun's ability to project her role successfully even from backstage attests to the strength of her abilities; indeed, the audience is veritably blinded by her intense, well-rounded, and colorful talents. Sun's reappearance in the final act was both reassuring and warming. Clearly the star of the show, her talents range across the entire spectrum of her medium.

But even Sun was completely overshadowed by Moon's moving portrayal of the antagonist. This pock-marked actress has had much difficulty landing truly meaningful parts, usually appearing in childish romantic comedies or werewolf films. But recently her success has grown, aided by a sky-rocketing audience and much unwarranted publicity from various paternalism-suits. Though she has denied any participation in the plethora of shotgun weddings arising from Lookout Points, and drive-ins across the country, the media have at least begun to notice her.

Mention must be given to the Director's troupe of supporting actors, the Clouds. Creating suspense as they hovered near center stage, the Clouds also served to detract from, and thus relieve somewhat, the intensity of Sun's brilliant performance. Working last with Moon in "Frankenstein," the Clouds again teamed up with her here, fortunately without their fault.

In the former production of becoming entirely too precipitous - this mistake has dampened many a previous outdoor performance. But, luckily under God's able direction, they attained a wispy translucence that avoided most shades of gray.

Clouds were obviously much influenced in their effort by Wind, whose presence is the drama is not immediately visible. They were not really "rows and bows of angel hair, and ice cream castles in the air" as one critic has theorized, but nevertheless filled the part aptly.

Little else should be said about this production. If you missed it, you'll have a long wait before the original cast returns to the area; they are currently touring other smaller clubs, including Mercury and Pluto, but reportedly may play larger auditoriums such as Jupiter or Saturn in the future.

"Eclipse" was no "2001 - A Space Odyssey," but, all in all, still fine theatre.



Gland Punk Railroad's lead guitarist shown above demonstrating subtle contrapuntal harmony while developing a classical melody scheme. The guitar was inadvertently destroyed during an earlier "riff."

## Galano Gave It an 8 Orbulaes Impressive

by B. Simeon Yoke

Tomahawk Orbulaes Editor

J. C. DAGGARTHROM'S experiment in transulscental orbulaes, "Consar; II" effectively evolves without the characteristic uesticity of this media. His essentially outmoded pretense, given *ad musicum* by leading force O. Smythe, is simple yet complex: fortunately,

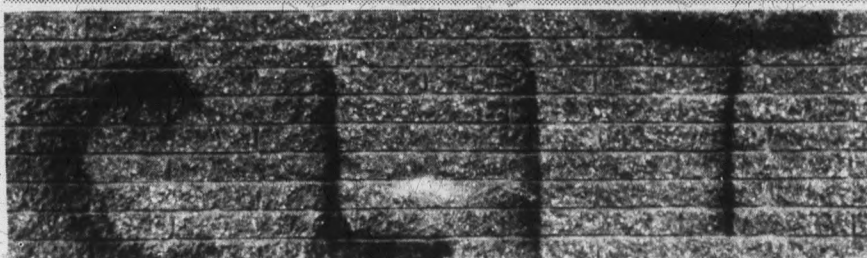
however, the audience is quite incapable of its comprehension.

Questions remain, however, due to Daggarthrom's surreptitious use of dichotomy. Can the principle Mother-figure, Zarbow layed by Daggarthrom's off-turret wife, Iona) overcome her precipitous past-future schizophrenia? The undercurrent effect, it is true, comes out of sequence, but only because of Zarbow's intensity.

Particular mention must be given to assistant ombudsman Fredric Hoosmire for his stimulating juxtaposition of nudity and sound, both intertwined with magenta and lavender soap bubbles. This effect is reminiscent of t. t. umbach's "Quobob?" fortunately, without the quasi-dimensional luminosity of the latter's experiment *de rigeur*.

My only advice to the casual turret-goer is: go SEE it, casually that is, but with reservations. Your response, as the proverbial nomenclaturist has semanticized, will only be commensurate with your ability to sensually sublimate that which you engulf. With this, this has become yours, until you yourself make it your own gift among yourselves.

## ART'S + CRAFTS



This poignant, graphically precise statement captured third place in the Foggy Bottom Graffiti Contest held during last week's D.C. Old Biddies Reunion.



## 'Gland Punk' Is Coming!

by Izzy Greasenose

Tomahawk Cheap Kike

"Gland Punk Railroad" played last night to an enthusiastic, packed Lisner audience. They were really psychedelic.

The group presented a varied, artistically precise repertoire of their own compositions and their renditions of other group's material. They were really good. We liked them a lot.

Their guitarist used several really swell electronic effects. Especially the one where he threw a bucket of water on his amplifier, was really heavy and cosmic. Amidst shouts of "more" and "author" the group really got it together for their GW fans.

The drummer too, was real good. Ignoring the mundane habit of most drummers (keeping the beat) he proceeded to use his famous sledgehammer technique to get the best possible sound out of his amplified bass drum. It was fine until he accidentally hit the bass player on the foot and had to go back to using baseball bats for a subtler, if softer, sound.

The bass player used a pick. Some people say that bass players should have enough so-called expertise to play without a pick but as we know this is just pseudo-intellectual talk which as we know is detrimental to the genre of rock. I also don't think it is true that he shouldn't of used a pick. I mean, all you had to do was

listen to his great and heavy licks to understand how together he was. My girlfriend wanted to ball him.

Meanwhile the number I liked best was "Fartbreaker" the group's famous hit. Obviously they have not let success go to their heads. This hit was fantastic. While the bass player was really into a heavy key-of-C thing the guitarist kept digging his key-of-A thing. And they were both in three-quarter time while the drummer kept up a steady 4-4 beat. I mean they almost got it together, you know, really together, when the guitarist accidentally tripped on his hair and electrocuted himself in the bassist's amp. The affect was just unbelievable, you know, cause we were all sort of stoned, we'd smoked a little pot beforehand, and there were all these flashing lights and things. Really cosmic. And the guitarist just sort of sizzled on stage. He got a standing ovation.

All in all, especially considering the group's pricetag (\$10,000) the Gland Punk concert was really out of sight. Of course they have a long way to go to be as good as Led Zeppelin but then again so does every group. Too bad about the guitarist though they'll have to get a new one.



Appearing at Dean Linton's hilarious "Faculty Meeting" (above, left to right): Artie Kirsch, Bobby Willson, Dave Robinson, Ed Lewis, and George Koehl; (below, left to right): Ted Perros, Franz Michael, Helen Yacobson, and Chuck Moser.



## Tonight ?

Tonight, 11 p.m., Lisner Auditorium (rear): Famous singer and contortionist Laura Nyro will appear behind Lisner tonight. Charge is \$3.00, \$2.50 with Student I.D.

Friday, 3 p.m., University Library (sixth floor): Faculty Senate meeting - "one of the great dramatic epics of our time." Directed by Cal Linton. Students may attend if they swear out an affidavit claiming complete ignorance to the proceedings.



## Next Tomahawk

— Where are they now?: exclusive interviews with Dave Spicer, Wayne Dobbs, Nick Greer, Neil Portnow, and other campus has-beens

— Sports: "Beat The Experts" invites you to submit winners of the upcoming Spring Revolutionary Offensive battles. San Jose State v. California Board of Regents, San Francisco State v. Ronald Reagan, Harvard v. Defense Department, Wisconsin v. Dow Chemical, and other exciting pairings head the slate

— Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, tired of "these Mickey Mouse hassles," explains why he wants to abolish the University's top governing body

## Here's Yet Another Really Funny Article

by June Bug

Tomahawk Creepy Crawler

FACULTY EDITOR Jorge Booswump announced Tuesday that this year's "Academic Evaluation of Undergraduate Students" will be cleared by its professorial editorial board for publication within four days.

Reacting against the intimidation posed by the students' "Academic Evaluation" of courses and professors, several faculty members set up the first "counter-evaluation" sixteen months ago.

"Bet we fooled 'em on that one," snickered long-time Rhetoric Department Chairman Izzy Jaundiced.

Lower Mongolian History Professor Booswump, in an exclusive Tomahawk interview yesterday, revealed that this year's "Evaluation" will include investigation into many heretofore-untouched areas of student behavior. "Actually," commented the prof, "the kids made out better this year than last. The only time they really let us down was under the category, 'Percentage of time

spent completely straight in class."

"Boy, almost everyone we questioned was completely crippled during almost every class," he mused. "But, I guess if you can dig it."

Other categories for evaluation include "Average Number of Fake Sources Per Research Paper," "Percentage of Classtime Awake," "Ability to Stretch Mediocre Thought into Full Essay," and "Number of Monarch Notes Consumed Per Semester."

Booswump stated that he was "surprised" by some of the results from last year's survey. "Take that Student Council officer Teddy Hoopla. Never wrote a decent composition in his life, but his 'Interoffice Memoranda' got a '93% Excellent' rating!"

The editor went on to warn that "this survey isn't going to be taken very seriously by most of the faculty," explaining that "we only print up enough to pass around the Columbian College faculty meetings, and the other six hundred faculty never see it."

## Population Explosion Feared

## GW Rats Mounting

by Symphorosa Schlagintweit

Tomahawk Belly Buster

UNIVERSITY BUSINESS Manager John Einbinder admitted yesterday that GW will soon have to drop its controversial bounty on rats because of "cost overruns" and logistical problems.

He explained that the University has paid out over \$5,000 in the two weeks the bounty has been in effect and "if we keep on going on like this much longer, it will break us. Jeppers."

Furthermore, Einbinder continued, maintenance personnel have been unable to handle the bountiful mounds of rodents left for them. A pile by Welling Hall, he noted, grew unchecked for several days. Eventually residents had to hold it down with spikes and peaveys while they set it afire.

The bounty — ten cents per rat tail — was instituted as a "temporary, stopgap, emergency measure" by University President Lloyd H. Elliott as part of his campaign to make GW livable while spending as little money as possible.

"I had always been plagued by serious doubts as to whether this program was either healthy or efficacious," Elliott confided yesterday. "But," he sighed, "it was recommended by a faculty committee, and who am I to contradict the faculty?"

Meanwhile, residents of Calhoun Hall vowed to continue the anti-rat campaign on their own. "And we'll stress prompt disposal of the bloody things," said cautious Solomon Glutz. "Otherwise they'll come back to us in pies."

Einbinder himself muttered that students might have hastened GW's latest economic crisis by going outside Foggy Bottom on rat raids. "This really doesn't show much consideration," he complained, "or school spirit for that matter. We have the biggest, bestest, juiciest rats anywhere!"

### UNCLE LLOYD'S FUN PAGE

Hey Kids! Connect the Dots And See A Surprise!

•••••

## Reporter Hit By Heavy Rap

## Weatherlady Denies Spring

by Jock Latrine

Tomahawk Staff Snoop

IN A SHARPLY-WORDED statement today, the U. S. Weather Bureau denied rumors that spring is just around the corner.

Allegations have been made that flowers are starting to bloom, that the early morning dew "glistens in the sunlight and disappears as the Sun's warm rays prevail over the nocturnal cool," and that people are feeling happier all the time.

A spokesman for the Weather Bureau, however, who was reached by phone at WE6-1212, predicted overcast skies and a chance of rain.

In a Tomahawk interview, the spokesman refused to identify herself or answer any questions. Asked what was her motive for being so pessimistic, she merely repeated her forecast for tomorrow. No reason was given for her desire to remain anonymous.

One person who did not fear being named, however, was Mr. Douwe Egbert, reached at his home in Marlboro, Va. He had nothing to say.

It is alleged that the weather report is a "service" of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Tomahawk investigation, however, found a guy on the street who was willing to say "It's all a plot to get people to sink dimes into pay telephones."

Confronted with these contradictions, an expert on conflicting evidence spoke confidently of the Virgin Spring: "She is elusive, but April Showers will pop her flowers."



Shown above is the late George Metesky, last night's fearless Thurston Hall rapist, shortly after he came in room 502 for the last time. photo by PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY, and HIMMELFARB

## 'Stop-Gap Measure'

## Violator Slips Away

by Peter Peckinbaugh

Tomahawk Tooshy Editor

A MIDNIGHT RAPIST dropped dead in Thurston Hall about 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning after a wild attack on Superdorm's fifth floor.

George Metesky, twenty-two, a University English Composition instructor and janitor, was pronounced dead by an ambulance medic at 2:15 a.m. Cause of death was

attributed to a heart attack.

Campus policeman E. C. Guevara reported that he was "checkin' out the fourth floor" at approximately 1:05 a.m. after residents had complained of noise from the floor above. Women's Liberation member Cathy Hunk stated that she was interrupted from her karate practice by "squeaky bed springs" from the floor above; the noise "seemed to come from different parts of the room and then different rooms on the floor."

Officer Guevara was himself "relaxing" on the seventh floor when Metesky allegedly entered the fifth, although the residents of that floor were unsure as to the exact time the criminal came.

A girl in 502 reported that he came at about 12:25, while one of her roommates reported the time to be 12:40, and another 12:50.



photo by Resnikoff

## Bookstore Goodies

These volumes are currently the best-selling books at the University Bookstore. Tomahawk Arts & Crafts Editor P. Spencer Twizzle here lists them in order, and includes some of his personal comments about each:

1. "The Wit and Wisdom of George Koehl" (Dinosaur Publishing Company) - 14 pages; "every one a laff riot!"
2. "My Life with Cockroaches — The Autobiography of Sam Munson" (Flunk Press) - 238 pages; "candid, shocking, bestial!"
3. "Teaching Objectively" by Andrew Gyorgy (Joe McCarthy Press, Inc.) - 306 pages; "includes scores of illustrations and almost half a dozen facts."
4. "Living Liberalism" by Robert Jones (Benedict Arnold Printing House) - 193 pages; "almost makes you want to start a committee!"
5. "How to Equitably Moderate a Speech" by Charles Moser (John Birch Society Press) - 244 pages; "takes the Red out of Red, White, and Blue."
6. "Campaign Spending from A to Z" by Corey Garber (Portnow Press) - 223 pages; "This book asks: can a naive candidate be elected without dealing dope?"
7. "Revolution for the Heck of It" by Mike Mazloff (Untogether Publishing Co.) - 101 pages; "Is there still time before I graduate to take a building?"

## Chanukah Greetings

9. "The Troll and Mrs. Mitchell" - memoirs of Jan Bridge (Kamasutra Press) - 94 pages; "unexpurgated, exciting illustrated handbook to bridging the Generation Gap."
10. "Soul Concerts Can Be Fun" by Judy Sobin (Bankruptcy Ltd.) - 199 pages; "communicates a true sense of loneliness."

## The Attack of the SIX-FOOT ISABELLA'

Starring Chunky Pepperoni & Chili Peppers  
Directed by Hart Burns  
Produced by Hal Atosis  
"Spicy, Meaty, Hot!" — Tomahawk

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announces  
a  
special introductory  
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if you girls with  
an EXTRA-BIG  
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try our new size,  
the 'AMAZON',  
you receive  
free of charge  
one copy of  
the Rolling Stones'  
'LET IT BLEED'

(this offer expires  
periodically)



## Progress Clogged by Pay Toilets

## Great Leap Trucks it on Home

by Willy Drip  
Tomahawk Deodorant Editor  
UNIVERSITY Resources  
Director Seymour Alpert  
revealed Tuesday that GW is  
considering a socialistic,  
kibbutz-style economic program

for the future called "The Great  
Leap Forward."

Several experimental  
programs have already been  
started. Alpert, President Lloyd  
Elliott, and a few other  
administrators have recently

been moonlighting as bartenders  
in the Faculty Club, and  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Lianna Larabee, Slavic  
Languages Professor Helen  
Yacobson, and History Professor  
Lois Schwoerer have applied for  
waitresses' jobs in the  
Rathskeller.

"Besides, I like students,"  
commented Professor  
Schwoerer.

Alpert reported, however,  
that several previous attempts to  
begin the "Great Leap" have  
met with bitter failure. President  
Elliott, according to the  
administrator, had suggested  
that Alpert negotiate an  
agreement with Parking  
Management, Incorporated  
(PMI) whereby University  
English composition instructors  
and political science discussion  
group leaders would be available  
to wash cars on PMI lots.

Alpert admitted, however,  
that, after two hours of  
negotiating with PMI officials,  
he discovered that he had  
inadvertently sold the parking  
mongols' ur blocks of  
University property.

"That was a no-no," Elliott  
commented later.

Another money-making  
scheme also fell through, stated  
Alpert, as the pay toilets  
installed in several dormitories  
were converted back into free  
facilities this week. The toilets  
had been grossing over \$3,000 a  
week until an investigation by a  
group of law students, "Students  
Hassled by Illegal Toilets,"  
revealed that Slaters had been  
sabotaging residents' food with  
huge quantities of Ex-Lax and  
Serutan. The students agreed to  
withdraw a pending suit against  
the University on the condition  
that the toilets would be  
liberated.

The University's Resource  
Director, however, appeared  
optimistic. "The Chemistry  
Department is having a bake sale  
this week," he said, "and  
Professor Charles Moser has  
instituted a stamp tax on all  
Slavic Language Department

correspondence. It's this type of  
spirit that can finally get us out  
of hock."

The interview was cut short,  
however, as our Tomahawk  
reporter agreed to help Dr.  
Alpert carry several cases of  
empty soda bottles to Leo's.

Gook-Gooser Joins  
J. Edgar & Friends

by Abbie Rhode  
Tomahawk Token Freak  
COLONEL ELMER HONKY,  
a seventy-three year old  
vice-president of Dow Chemical  
Corporation, was named to GW's  
Board of Trustees in an  
inauguration ceremony Monday  
evening.

Honky, winner of the South  
Carolina Chemical Warfare Club's  
gold medal for his discovery of a  
variety of napalm, says "South  
Africa's where I was born 'n'  
raised, but Prince George's  
County's just as good."

The colonel commented about his napalm-base invention,  
calling it "the most efficient tactical weapon since shrapnel!"

"Hell!" the pot-bellied septogenarian giggled, "half a cup  
of the stuff can french fry half a dozen gooks at once!"

Recalling his own college days, the newest trustee lamented  
the demise of fraternities at GW and elsewhere. Himself a  
member of KKK, Honky commented, "I remember the time  
Brother Bronco Mason an' me had the chuggin' contest when  
we were pledging. Jesus, I musta thrown up for three hours!  
Nobody knows how to have FUN anymore!"

Honky surmised that he and "Lloyd (Elliott) can work  
well together. He's really a swell fellow, you know." The  
trustee won't officially take office until the end of May, after  
he returns from a promotional tour for Boeing Aircraft which  
includes stops in Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Laos, Pakistan, and  
several other Eastern nations. Honky in no way sees "these  
good-will visits as detracting from my commitment to GW,"  
although he regrets missing the opportunity to "get to  
know this year's Senior Class — you know, go out, throw the  
old pigskin around with 'em, shoot the breeze awhile."

Drooler Dropped By  
Columbian Big-Wigs

by Ulgar Umstadt  
Tomahawk Blonde

A FOUR-YEAR old nursery  
school student has been  
suspended from the Lower  
Division of Columbian College in  
what may be GW's biggest  
bureaucratic fuck-up since the  
Class of '53's Siamese Twins,  
Chang and Chong Lok-Twot,  
signed up for different gym  
classes.

Drooling toddler Marvin  
Goldberg, currently a blocks  
major at Great Neck Country  
Day School on Long Island,  
apparently somehow had his

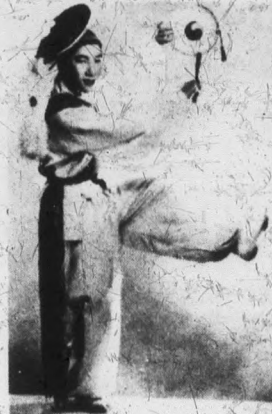
records mistakenly sent to GW,  
where he has been bureaucratically  
confused with several of the  
eighteen Marvin Goldberg's from  
Great Neck who actually DO  
attend the University.

Reached for comment last  
night, the victimized scholar  
commented, "Ooo-goo-  
boo-da-da!"

His father Merle Goldberg, a  
furniture mover and concert  
pianist, was more pessimistic:  
"Christ! Don't they realize what  
they've done?! The poor kid's  
lifetime earning capacity is now  
reduced by more than 35%!!"

Spokesmen for the  
University's Registrar, as well as  
for Columbian College, denied  
any error on the part of GW. A  
secretary in the Registrar's  
office, however, vehemently  
protested the suspension, citing  
"unpaid medical bills from the  
University Clinic" as proof that  
the four-year-old still should be  
registered. "He still owes us  
seventeen bucks for a syphilis  
check-up," she claimed.

"Even though I sent out two  
warning notices, he ignored both  
of them," stated Columbian  
College advisor, Penny  
Busybosom. "The least he could  
have done was petition," she  
concluded.



## More Exciting News!

## GW Personalities Plummet

by Juan Maringo  
Tomahawk Token Spick

AS STUDENTS return from  
Spring Vacation, the Tomahawk  
has prepared the following  
wrap-up of events transpiring on  
campus over the Easter holidays.

## Houser Drafted

University Registrar  
Frederick Houser has been  
drafted into the Army following  
his failure to fill out the draft  
deferment form NKVD-808½  
which is sent to all University  
officials.

Houser, affectionately  
referred to by his colleagues as  
"Fritz," is due to report to Fort  
Dix, N.J. next week but has left  
town.

Contacted at his summer  
home in Canada last night, the  
cantankerous administrator  
snapped, "I hate the draft;  
always have and always will."  
When asked if he will go, Houser  
replied, "Let me make one thing  
perfectly clear — I shall not  
stoop to piss at a skunk." He  
then hung up on the Tomahawk  
reporter.

It has been learned that

Houser is appealing his  
induction, citing mental  
deformity, dissipation, and  
fallen arches. The Registrar  
claims that these conditions  
ensued following last January's  
registration.

## Slaters Cutback

ARA Slaters announced  
yesterday that Monday-  
Wednesday-Friday service would  
be eliminated next year, despite  
a \$240 increase in the food  
service fee.

The increase was blamed on  
"the high cost of living" and a  
Slaters employee pay raise from  
75 cents to 78 cents an hour.

Slaters manager Roland Jacks  
said the students "will not really  
miss the Monday-  
Wednesday-Friday service." He  
added that the elimination  
would "greatly improve our  
Tuesday-Thursday service."

"We found most students do  
not eat on Mondays because  
they go home, and on  
Wednesdays they usually sleep  
late and by Friday they're home  
again," he continued. Weekend  
service was eliminated last  
month.

When asked how ARA would  
handle the roach problem, Jacks  
grinned, "they'll have to get in  
line for seconds like everyone  
else."

## Hatchetman Axed

Hatchet Editor-in-Chief  
Stephen M. Phillips was deposed  
Monday night in an office coup.  
Grasping the reins of the rag

is a "People's Provisional  
Revolutionary Editorial Board"  
composed of Luscious Lois  
Simone and her sidekick, Vapid  
Valliere, Pig Higgman, Cosmic  
Yard, and Ricki-Ticki Beer.

In a statement released to the  
Program Board Newsletter, the  
PPREB explained that "Phillips  
was a wishy-washy, rinky-dink  
liberal. He looked like a gerbil  
and wrote like a German."

Hatchet Production Manager  
Stretch Beckerman, reached for  
comment at the Rathskeller,  
seemed to sum up all feelings  
when he eloquently uttered,  
"No shit!"

## Dean's Reunion

All former deans of men and  
women have been invited to a  
special reception in Lower  
Lisner this Friday afternoon  
"for old time's sake and to show  
there aren't any hard feelings."

GW set an intercollegiate  
record two years ago when it ran  
through 13 deans of men and  
women in 11 months. University  
Historian Elmer Kayser, who  
planned Friday's reception,  
noted that "we even managed to  
beat the old record of 12 set by  
the Tennessee Theological  
Seminary in 1859-60."

Kayser said that about 30  
former deans are expected to  
attend, and others have  
promised to send proxies. "It'll  
be catered by Slaters," he noted  
cheerily, "and will probably be  
an immense success. We may  
make this an annual event."

THE ULYSSES  
PROPHYLACTIC CORPORATION

congratulates

## CRAWFORD HALL

for going co-ed.

Our Campus Representative will be in your  
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SAMPLE "ULYSSES."

Try our LUBRICATED TICKLER —  
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

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Drooling Obstetrician  
Escapes Hairy Situation  
Lick-ity Split